

■ **HUMANITARIAN:** James Orbinski

■ **ART AUCTION:** Fleming fundraiser

■ **BEAR ATTACK:** Farmer loses livestock

The
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County



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TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 2009

■ **HALIBURTON VILLAGE**

Smoldering butt can lead to charges

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

As a result of a small fire at 183 Highlands Street on July 21, the Dysart et al fire department has charged the building's manager and one tenant with smoke alarm violations under the Fire Protection and Prevention Act.

A smoldering cigarette bucket in an interior hallway of the multi-purpose building sent smoke rising upwards into Kitchens Etcetera on Haliburton's main street.

If convicted, the two individuals face a fine of \$235 each. Meanwhile, Kitchens Etcetera owner Mary Chvedukas continues to deal with the loss of half her inventory.

"My insurance company has helped me out, but things are still pending," said Chvedukas.

"I definitely lost half of my inventory and half of it can't be replaced because of its seasonality. Basically, my summer's a bust."

When asked if the fire department could have given a warning rather than charging the two individuals Maughan says that the Fire Marshall's Office out of Gravenhurst suggested the charge.

The 24-year-old, 6,000-plus square-foot Highland Street building is owned by Curry Bishop but managed by a local real estate agent.

The building is up for sale with an asking price of \$499,000.

See **Results** page 23



A night of lights

"Boom" goes the fireworks and "wahoo" goes the crowd! The Haliburton Rotary Club once again left the crowd filling the air with compliments long after the smoke had dispersed. More Rotary carnival on pages 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16. Photo by Matt James.

Social housing gets a boost

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Parklane and Echo Hills apartments is receiving \$914,912 to repair and retrofit the social housing units in Haliburton village.

The money comes jointly from the provincial and federal governments and will be used over two years to install automatic doors in 90 units along with other projects yet to be decided.

"We're thrilled to receive this funding to help residents live longer in their homes and safely," Barbara Faucet, manager of the buildings, said at a press announcement Thursday.

The grant is part of a larger \$2.3 million for the area, including the City of Kawartha Lakes.

The money is earmarked to go to accessibility, energy retrofitting and health and safety improvements for social housing and is part of the \$1.2 billion joint invest-

See **Grant** page 2



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OPP BRIEFS

Haliburton man injured in wakeboarding accident

A 22-year-old Haliburton man was injured in a wakeboarding accident over the long weekend.

The Bancroft OPP reports that in the late afternoon of Saturday, August 1, the young man was jumping waves on Monck Lake in Highlands East. He fell and sustained injuries to his face and mouth area. He was transported to Quinte Healthcare North Hastings by ambulance where he was treated for his injuries. No charges have been laid in relation to this incident.

Stove-top pot triggers smoke alarm

A stove left on at a Geo Holiday unit at Wigamog Inn triggered the smoke alarm Sunday morning. Sixteen firefighters attended the scene, finding no one in the unit. One staff was taken to hospital for observation.

Paddle boat stolen on Paudash Lake

On August 5, the Bancroft OPP received the report of a theft from McGillivray Road in the Municipality of Highlands East. Sometime since August 1 unknown suspects stole a blue Sun Dolphin paddle boat that was tied to shore on Paudash Lake.



JENN WATT/Echo

MPP Rick Johnson talks about the grant to social housing in Haliburton along with City of Kawartha Lakes Mayor Ric McGee, MP Barry Devolin and Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Grant goes to Parklane and Echo Hills units

from page 1

ment under the Canada-Ontario Affordable Housing Program agreement.

The announcement was made on the front lawn of Parklane apartments on Victoria Street and was attended by MPP Rick Johnson, MP Barry Devolin, Reeve Murray Fearrey, Faucet and Haliburton County Housing Corporation board member Ken Gourdon and CKL Mayor Ric McGee.

Some potential renovations at Parklane and Echo Hills includes revamping the ventilation system and balcony doors.

"One day I might live here, so it's good to know it will be in good shape," Devolin said, noting that in the

1990s housing funding was cutback and is only now being restored.

"It was put off to another day and this is another day," he said.

Fearrey applauded the program as especially important to Haliburton County, which has the dubious distinction of being one of the poorest in the province.

While new units in town are definitely needed, Devolin said spending money on retrofitting protected earlier investment in social housing.

Johnson echoed Devolin's remarks, saying that everyone, no matter his or her income level, deserves a "safe and healthy place to call home."

Tenders for the renovations are open to anyone and can be obtained from Parklane apartments.

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GI JOE THE RISE OF COBRA (PG)	4:15	6:45 & 9:15
THE PROPOSAL (PG)	4:05	6:15
HARRY POTTER & THE HALF BLOOD PRINCE (PG)		8:25
THE UGLY TRUTH (14A)	4:30	6:30
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- Let the Haliburton Forest entertain you.
- Take a Wild Wood Sculpture Walk.
- Bessie likes chick lit.
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BOOKS

Asking the right questions

Guilford Lake cottager James Orbinski talks about his time on the front lines of war-torn Africa and how to engage as a global citizen

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

James Orbinski is a father of three, a cottager on Guilford Lake and a professor at the University of Toronto.

Sitting on the patio of Heritage House café in Haliburton, you would never guess the blond, middle-aged man who wears socks with sandals and talks about bears at the dump also saved lives during the Rwandan genocide, flew into New York the morning of 9/11, was on the front line in Kosovo, Somalia, Zaire and Afghanistan.

There are no airs of grandeur from Orbinski, the author of *An Imperfect Offering: Humanitarian Action in the Twenty-First Century*, who was the president of Médecins Sans Frontières (Doctors Without Borders/MSF) in 1999 when the international aid organization was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

It is probably because Orbinski sees himself more as a global citizen than an international celebrity – although he's had his share of time in the limelight.

He's the subject of two documentary films: *Evil Revisited* (about Rwanda) and *Triage: Dr. James Orbinski's Humanitarian Dilemma* and his book, published in 2008 was a bestseller for a year and a half, declared by National Public Radio to be one of the top five best political and current affairs books of the year.

"What I wanted to do was open a series of questions on the meaning of humanity and the meaning of responsibility to each other," Orbinski says over coffee, squinting against the morning sunlight.

"I don't necessarily have the right answer, but posing the right questions, that's the point of the book," he says.

An Imperfect Offering is a deeply philosophical book, partially written in the quiet of his Haliburton cottage, that chronicles a life that has always involved in questioning the source of human wickedness and rejoicing in humanity's ability to love and act with caring.

The world is now familiar with the story of Lieutenant-General Roméo Dallaire, the Canadian peacekeeper who held a stadium in Rwanda during the 1994 genocide, desperately yelling to the world for more help.

Orbinski headed the MSF contingent there at the same time.

He was confronted with intense violence and suffering every day – with real threats to his own life. One of the most gut-wrenching stories he tells in the book is of going to a church and school called College St. André in Kigali where a priest had protected hundreds of children within the building.

The Interahamwe (Hutu militia) would come and steal away children in small groups to murder in order to strike fear into the others remaining.



JENN WATT/Echo

Guilford Lake cottager, James Orbinski, wrote much of his book, *An Imperfect Offering* while in the Highlands. The 431-page volume chronicles his time working as a doctor with Doctors Without Borders through the genocide in Rwanda, fighting HIV/AIDS and grappling with senseless human suffering.



There are a range of ways of being involved and taking appropriate action around an issue. You choose a point of engagement based on your place in the world.

James Orbinski

"The Interahamwe would kill at night outside the church and throw bodies and severed limbs back over the wall so that the living would know what they would face," Orbinski writes.

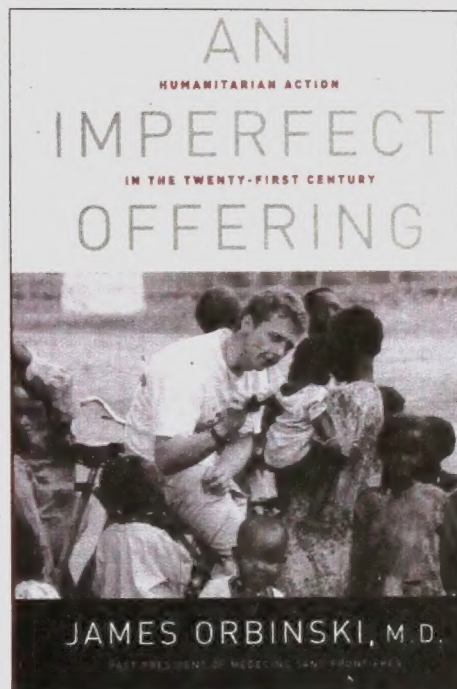
One day, while walking down the road to this school, he saw what he thought were sausages in the gutter. They were severed children's fingers.

That was 16 years ago. Since that time, Orbinski became president of MSF,

founded Dignitas International, a charity that is "developing a community-based approach to the HIV/AIDS epidemic in the developing world," and most importantly, started a family.

The book, which took four years from idea to published hardcover, deals not just with war, disease and suffering, but how to take all of that in and still have hope and faith in humanity.

Orbinski's mantra seems to be that



James Orbinski's book was on the bestseller list for a year and a half.

each one of us has the potential for good and evil – that we each must do what we can no matter how messy and imperfect our actions may be.

"Only humans can choose to sacrifice life in the name of some political end, and only humans can call such sacrifices into question," he writes.

Literally wrapping bandages around the wounds of political violence during his 20s and 30s, Orbinski's work was a 24-hour job, never ending and never ceasing to confront the doctor with humanity's worst side.

In his book, he describes a flashback he had months after leaving Rwanda.

"I was driving along Highway 401 in Toronto as a blue Mazda Miata passed me. It was the same colour as plastic tarp that I had been dreaming about for months.... Instantly my car filled with the sweet smell of freshly killed flesh and bloom. I saw sausages and then children's fingers in the red soil around the tarp," he writes.

Orbinski's world today is drastically different than that 20 years spent in war-torn countries. He teaches political science to fresh-faced university students and treasures time with his kids, aged 6, 4, and 16 months.

And to him, the life he's living now is just as important as the work he did across the world.

"There are a range of ways of being involved and taking appropriate action around an issue. You choose a point of engagement ... based on your place in the world. Now I'm a father; my responsibility is different [than it was]," he says. "It's an irreplaceable responsibility and it's a primary responsibility. That's the place I am in, by choice, in the world," he says.

FARMING

Bear attacks calf on Old Donald Road

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

A month after a bear attacked a calf belonging to Old Donald Road farmers Randy and Maureen Warburton, the couple has been left with a \$120 veterinarian bill, one less calf for their livelihood, and uncertainty as to whether the government will compensate them.

It was a day that began like any other for the Warburtons – that is until they were unable to gather their cattle for the standardize tagging and inoculation process. “They usually follow us in with using a pail of grain,” said Randy. “But they just wouldn’t follow us in. They wouldn’t come near us.”

Once gathered, Maureen spotted large amounts of blood on the ground and eventually noticed that one of the calves was wounded. “Sure enough we see the claw marks down both the front shoulders,” said Randy.

More marks were visible down the calf’s back as well as a puncture wound on the flank, an area just in front of the back leg. The Warburtons immediately called a veterinarian, who after tending to the animal believed the attack to be that of a bear. Despite the vet’s efforts the calf died at around noon the following day.



A deceased calf belonging to farmers Randy and Maureen Warburton died last month after being attacked by a bear. Photo submitted by Dan Sayers.

The attack isn’t a first for the Warburtons and their livestock; three years ago an “undetermined” animal killed two of their goats. After an investigation by the government they were never compensated for the loss.

“The [Ministry of] Natural Resources wouldn’t guarantee that it was a bear,” said Randy. The most recent attack has Warburton urging the return of the spring bear hunt, which ceased in 1999.

“We need the spring bear hunt back,” said Warburton. “They’re coming right into our field and taking our livestock, that’s our livelihood.”

Warburton immediately reported the incident to the municipal law enforce-

ment officer, Dan Sayers. Due to a lack of personnel in this area Sayers said he filed the report and application grant on behalf of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs and the bear damage to livestock compensation program.

Sayers said bear attacks on livestock isn’t something that happens very often in the area due to a lack of farmland. “We get about one a year,” he said.

When asked if Sayers thought Warburton should be compensated for the incident he said: “Well provincial law says he’s entitled to it.” Warburton also put a call in to the Ministry of Natural Resources’ Bear Wise hotline and re-

ceived a visit from MNR bear technician, Nikki Latanville.

Latanville, who didn’t arrive on scene in time to see the calf alive, also concluded by the animal’s wounds, that the attack was indeed that of a bear. As for why the bear didn’t take the calf or devour it on the spot, Latanville can only speculate.

“From talking with Maureen I believe that there was one particular cow that they have that seems to be protective of the group,” she said. Like Sayers, Latanville said attacks like these are rare in Haliburton County.

“It is common for a bear to occasionally take either a moose calf or deer fawn as part of their food staples,” said Latanville. “A cow calf would certainly fall into that category.”

Exactly what attracted the bear to that particular area is unknown, as Latanville, after a property check, believed there to be no reason for a bear to be attracted to the area.

Warburton, who owns at least one rifle, said he wouldn’t hesitate to use it if a bear were to threaten his livestock again.

And Latanville said he would be well within his right to do so, so long as he believed the bear to be stalking his livestock with the intent to kill.

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Auctioneer Jim Nelson lets Haliburton's Terry Adair know that he's the highest bidder on this piece of work held by Haliburton School of the Arts principal, Sandra Dupret.

MATT JAMES/Echo



Michelle Joliat, left, and Eliza O'Neil browse and take note of some of the pieces they might like to bid on prior to the auction.

■ FLEMING ART AUCTION

Going once, twice, SOLD!

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

I need 150. I need 150. Who's got 160? Let me have 155. You sir, yes you! You got 160? No, okay, so who's going to give me 150?

Similar words were uttered by auctioneer Jim Nelson to a crowd of 50 to 60 people who came out to bid on works of art for the Haliburton School of the Arts' annual art auction.

Throughout the evening nearly \$20,000 was raised from the sale of 120 works of art made by faculty of

the school.

All proceeds from the auction provide bursaries for Haliburton School of the Arts students.

"The difference you're making in the lives of others, I thank you for that and so would the students," said school principal Sandra Dupret before the bidding wars got underway.

The fundraiser is unique to Fleming College Haliburton campus and special acknowledgements went to Fleming's training officer Ted Brandon, all of the volunteers, organizers, advertisers and staff members who helped make the auction a great success.

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What have I done lately?

IT'S HARD NOT TO BE HUMBLLED by doctor, and Haliburton cottager, James Orbinski's life story. For 20 years he was on the front-line of the most horrific wars and genocides of the 20th century acting with compassion and intense courage healing the wounded and comforting the dying.

He wrote a bestselling book about the whole ordeal, is the subject of two documentaries and now teaches political science in Toronto.

It makes you look at your life and think, "what have I done lately?"

You scan the headlines of the national newspapers despondent in the knowledge that living here in rural Ontario we're worlds away from lending a hand with the conflicts in Afghanistan, Sudan, Iran or the Congo.

echo

editorial

jenn watt

How could one possibly live up to a life so useful and involved in the world as Orbinski's?

The fact is, you don't have to. Orbinski himself is now a

happy Haliburton cottager with a wife and three kids teaching at the University of Toronto. He's no longer braving bullets and witnessing horrors, but what he's now doing is just as important: he's being a father.

His priorities have changed and he now does what he can, which is still quite a lot.

He co-founded Dignitas International, a charity that works with communities to provide HIV/AIDS care in the developing world and he wrote a book about global politics and his part in it called *An Imperfect Offering: Humanitarianism in the Twenty-First Century*.

The point is to engage where you can, Orbinski told me in an interview. When he was in Rwanda, Orbinski had no wife or kids. He acted with the privilege of a single white man from a Western nation and he used that position to its full potential.

Perhaps we here in Haliburton can do our own piece within our own capabilities. There are always charities to give to and writing to your MP or MPP is a valuable contribution to any cause, but there are also local initiatives to solve local problems that can physically change our own environment.

Places for People has just begun work on its affordable housing initiative in the village, the health unit is trying to combat child poverty and the food bank's demand is higher now than ever.

There are also active environmental groups such as FUME and Environment Haliburton, the local food movement, the women's shelter in Minden, animal rescue organizations, cancer fundraisers, hospital fundraisers and Help A Village Effort that builds wells in India.

The list goes on.

In the last pages of his book, Orbinski writes: "no one can do everything, but everyone can do something. ... Making a donation, voting or writing to elected officials are the easy first steps. But these are not enough. Join the organization. Bring your opinion to it, debate with others and get involved in its work as a volunteer or member."

In other words, be aware, learn what you can and then engage yourself however you can.



See you later, alligator

Photo by Matt James

The right to bare arms

THE OTHER DAY, I met a fellow who was wearing a sleeveless shirt. That, in itself, was not too remarkable, after all, I was in Wilberforce. What was extraordinary was that he had a beautiful and fairly new tattoo of a leaping rainbow trout displayed alone and prominently on his shoulder. It was a simple but elegant bit of pen and ink but also the outward mark of an independent and truly free spirit.

Which is why I assumed that he was a bachelor. But minutes later, his partner showed up and that got me wondering.

I mean how would you initially explain something like this to your wife? A tattoo is permanent and not to be taken lightly. More than that, it's meant to depict something significant and near and dear to the wearer's heart.

It should send a clear message to the world that says this is what I believe in; this is my reason for living; this is what keeps me emotionally strong and grounded; this is what I am committed to for the rest of my days. In short, it should say, without any room for doubt, that this thing etched into my very being is my true love. Either that or it should be a really cool mermaid, hopefully positioned so that her torso undulates when you flex.

Choose poorly, as this fellow obviously did, and feelings could get hurt. More than that, a delicate nose could get put out of joint – and by that I mean yours. She has to look at this every day you're together and I can't help but

think that, on some level, she'd be resentful.

A trout? This, of all things, is what he chose to honour?

Don't worry though. The moral of the story was not lost on me. In fact, I found this encounter to be highly educational on a number of levels.

His simple act, which was meant to demonstrate an innocent love of the outdoors, was, in fact, an object lesson for all of us. I mean when his wife approached, it was easy to see that she was disappointed with his choice of tattoo. Though she never said it, I think it was apparent that she had hoped he would return from the tattoo parlour with something far more romantic for all the world to see – an emblem of a man's true love, if you will.

And, for good reason too.

It looked as if they had been together for several years, presumably through the good times and bad. And in the brief time we met, she seemed very supportive of him and quite considerate too. For his part, he also showed a level of comfort and affection that led me to believe that another tattoo would have been far more appropriate – no matter how pretty that trout was.

Look, I'll be the first to admit that I'm not the most sensitive guy. But you didn't have to be a mind reader to see what she was thinking. After mulling the whole thing over, I had to reluctantly agree with her too.

Would it have killed him to get a duck?

tales from



steve galea

Vinegar Hill

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Stronger than you think

SHE THOUGHT HER ARMS would collapse. The canoe hoisted over Olivia's head felt like a piano, the ground underfoot was littered with rocks and washouts and the mosquitoes had sensed helpless human on the hoof. But her arms were the worst.

It began with the paddling. They had set out pleasantly enough, easing the canoe into the river and flowing with the current downstream toward the first lake. After a twisting green channel, the river had widened as the land opened up around them. The sun glistened on her wet paddle and Olivia realized she was in trouble. She knew they had barely started but already fatigue had commenced a protest in her upper arms and shoulders.

Of course there was no choice but to continue. She and Hank had been planning this trip for weeks, Hank being the experienced one and Olivia eager to try a new challenge. But with three lakes and two portages before they reached their destination, silent panic settled in. How would she do this? She had had no idea of what she was committing to when she had agreed. And now she was stuck.

Blissfully unaware, Hank continued his strokes at the back of the canoe, quite comfortable with her taking the odd pause, resting her paddle across the gunnels. Meanwhile her arms were screaming in protest at this new and unusual use of their muscles.

Somehow she had pushed on. Like a runner who hits the famous wall, she kept on past her own disbelief. The elation was not there though, only a dogged determination. About midway through the first lake her arms seemed to adjust and she was able to let other observations float into her mind. Like the rocky cliffs that plunged straight down into oily-black depths. Like the startled blue heron rising ghost-like from the shore, its huge wingspan unfolding with monumental grace.

Just before the portage, Hank suggested they stop for a snack break. Olivia almost cried with relief. They pulled in between some large rocks and sat in the sun, munching granola bars and sipping water. Hank cheerfully noted they were about halfway to the campsite. Olivia smiled with what she hoped was enthusiasm. The first portage lay about five minutes away.

Hank told her this was the shorter portage but it seemed pretty long to her. It was also steep so that her backpack wanted to pull her backwards. However she persevered and they made it to lake number two.

This was a larger lake than the last and the wind had picked up. But miraculously her arms held and Olivia dug into the water like a coal miner with a pick ax. The canoe moved ahead more slowly as they battled against the wind and when they arrived at the second portage, it felt like safe harbour amongst the deadheads.

It was here that Olivia thought she would finally falter. The bush was dense, pushing against the path as though threatening to block their way. Mosquitoes swarmed her bare arms and legs and she was helpless to do anything but bear their attacks. All her strength was focused on keeping the canoe aloft as she followed Hank's back. Then her legs joined the chorus of protest as the muscles began to ache with the strain. This is too much, they told her. We can't take another step. But she told them quitting was not an option and they had no choice but to obey. They grumbled but acquiesced.

Then a streak of blue between the trees. Olivia wondered if her eyes were playing tricks. No, the final lake was coming into view. One more paddle and they would be there. Released from the canoe's weight, she staggered to where Hank stood at the shore. He pointed to a spot bathed in the late afternoon's sun. Their campsite was only a short trip away. It was hard to believe she had gone the distance. I guess I'm stronger than I thought, she decided, thinking of her sleeping bag.



sharon
lynch

down
our
road



pic of the past

This group of women formed the Women's Institute back when this photo was taken in 1934. They are standing in front of the stone gate that once gave access to the community fairgrounds, now the baseball field behind the Dysart municipal offices in Haliburton. The WI supported a number of good causes in the community over the years.
Supplied by Bob Brohm of Haliburton

letters to the editor

Of boats and bikinis

To the Editor:

Thanks to the police this civic holiday weekend for patrolling the local waterways and trying to keep us all safe on the water.

Some people just seem to leave common sense at home when they jump in the boat.

Case in point – at about 4 p.m. on Sunday August 2, my son and I were passed by a boat in the narrow section between Grass Lake and Kashagawigamog Lake. The large boat with eight to 10 bikini-clad women did not slow down and the half metre wake the boat created swamped the

stern of our 14-foot boat. We had no time to turn the bow around and avoid the swamping. But not to worry, we all had on our life jackets and you did my four- and six-year-old grandsons a valuable lesson in water safety. Next time you pass us please use a little common sense.

P.S. When you take your boat license training in September read the section on passing another boat and boat speed and lake when close to shore.

Ben Collings
Fergus, Ontario

Fireworks were booming success

To the Editor:

Part of the excitement of watching fireworks is listening to the "oo"s and "ah"s of the spectators. As one small child commented on Wednesday night, "these firecrackers are better than the ones we had at our cottage." And they were spectacular indeed! Thanks to the Rotary Club and local businesses for lighting up the skies of Haliburton for the enjoyment of young and old alike.

Lynn Childs
Haliburton

A cure for barking dogs

To the Editor:

It seems nowadays that everytime someone has a problem with something, rather than deal with it themselves, that take it to higher authorities, new laws are passed and then it becomes everyone's problem.

If you have dogs that like to bark, or if you have a neighbour with barking dogs, then may I suggest that you look into purchasing the Petsafe Ultrasonic Outdoor Bark Control. It looks like a

See **Product brings** page 8

See more letters to the editor on the next page

MORE LETTERS

Rotary Club deserves thanks

To the Editor:

Haliburton village Rotary Club has done it again. The club organized a great parade, enabled the carnival and donated a fine fireworks display. Perhaps we take Rotary here for granted. There are long-term achievements like the 1948 Skyline Park opened by Premier Leslie Frost, the steam engine by the high school and lakeside improvements. In addition their day-to-day efforts many of which never reach public attention. Thank a Rotarian.

Michael Barnes, C.M.
Haliburton

Product brings silence to neighbourhood

from page 7

birdhouse, has a range of 50 feet and deters dogs from barking. It is available through Petsmart, or you can find it online. It is about \$60. It is humane and safe for dogs and humans (I checked it out with the OSPCA).

I have dogs, my neighbours have dogs, and nobody wants to listen to non-stop behavioural barking - if it is a bear, yes bark, please!

Be kind to your neighbours. Less than one week after it was installed (hung from a tree near the dogs) we noticed that about 90 per cent of the problem barking had stopped. Best \$60 I ever spent.

Louise Newton
Minden

Midnight Madness Crazy Pajama Contest Winners Merchant Division



Janet Sheehy (left) and Morgan McConnell represented Janknits Studio with their creative night wear.

Janknits Studio was the winner of the Midnight Madness Crazy Pajama Contest held Friday July 31st for all downtown merchants.

Congratulations!



MATT JAMES/ECHO

Another lift from the community

The \$361,000 Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation stationary ceiling lifts project continues to get support from the community, most recently with the \$40,000 raised from the Rotary Charity Golf Classic held July 23 at Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre. In photo at left is PSW Glenda Tripp and HHHSF co-chair Don Popple.

Middle, from back to front is HHHSF board member David Zilstra, PSW Marlene Robinson and long-term care resident Jeanne Bowron. At right is secretary treasurer Marg Fielding and RA D'Arcie Hunter.

Puppy breeding not an easy business

To the Editor:

I just received my July 28, issue by mail and quite enjoyed Jenn Watt's article on the woman with 17 dogs that she cannot sell.

The statement "The woman said the idea came from her husband who thought it would be a money-making venture" caught my eye.

My wife has been breeding purebred dogs for many years. Time and time again we come across people who (looking for a quick buck) try putting a male and female dog together.

Any reputable breeder will tell you of the amount of work and study needed to successfully breed and sell any purebred dog.

It's not easy and the quick buck is not there.

The reward is seeing the happy faces when families, after careful screening and research (on both sides) pick

up "their" new family member.

My wife has people on their third and even fourth dog and as a participant in the process (mostly cage and dog yard cleaning) I can attest to the time-consuming hard work that brings these results.

The "money making venture" involves hours of unpaid work and if you want a quick buck get a job at Emmerson's or V&S.

Don't start with purebred dogs.

Dr. Peter Markle
Spruce Lake

P.S. Don't get me started on so-called designer dogs!

www.haliburtonecho.ca

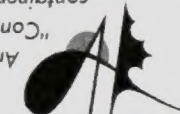
SO YOU THINK YOU CAN RECYCLE

TAKE THE RECYCLING CHALLENGE!

Which of the following metal items should be placed in your blue box for recycling?

- A. Metal pots and pans
- B. Empty, rinsed food cans
- C. Empty camp fuel container
- D. Metal cooking utensils

They do get recycled, but are handled in a different way. Beverage containers should go in the scrap metal pile at the landfill. Containers and other metal items (that are not a food or beverage container) should go in the scrap metal pile at the landfill. However, empty camp fuel containers are accepted in the "Containers" bin of the landfill.



For more information on recycling in Algonquin Highlands, contact:

Township of Algonquin Highlands • www.algonquinhighlands.ca • 705-489-2379

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**HURRY, IT ALL ENDS
AUGUST 31st**



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Offer excludes freight

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Total Price Adjustment	\$3,235

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Employee Price Adjustment	\$1,680
Delivery Allowance	\$4,500
Total Price Adjustment	\$6,180

Your Employee Price

\$13,119

Offer excludes freight



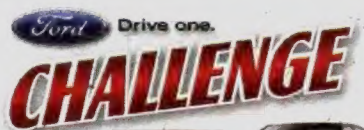
2009 Ford F150 SuperCab XLT 4x2

MSRP (Dealer may sell for less)	\$32,799
Employee Price Adjustment	\$3,732
Delivery Allowance	\$6,500
Total Price Adjustment	\$10,232

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Offers exclude freight.



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[illegible]

HHOA fry up some pickerel

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association held one of their major fundraising dinners on Sunday evening at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery. The extremely popular and well attended annual fish fry was expected to be a sell out with 165 lbs of fish being cooked and eaten. Diners enjoyed a delicious meal of fried pickerel and french fries with all the trimmings as well as ice cream for dessert. A break in the stormy weather was appreciated by those who chose to eat in the open air at one of the many tables set up outdoors. Money raised from the event will be used by the organization for their numerous ongoing projects.

• Photos by Sian Cox •



Diners enjoy their meal of fried pickerel in the great outdoors.



Volunteer Jim Cardinell carries a platter of freshly fried fish to the kitchen.



One of many volunteers helps out frying fish.



Volunteers, including HHOA president Keith Hodgson (center), fry up the fish for hungry patrons.



Municipality of Dysart et al



Household Hazardous Waste Day

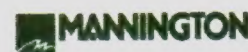
Saturday, August 22nd, 2009
at Harcourt Park Landfill Site
9:00 a.m. to noon

Landfill cards must be shown

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Camp canoe challenge

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

The strong westerly wind that swept across Head Lake gave new meaning to the challenge aspect of the 12th annual Haliburton Rotary Camp Canoe Challenge on August 5.

Boys and girls from seven camps around the county battled in a fun, competitive, and safe manner to be crowned canoe king and queen of the year. Medals were awarded to the top three participants in each age group and ribbons were distributed to other teams for their participation.

As part of the 1996 Rotary Carnival, organizers came up with the apt Olympic theme and decided to hold a canoe race as part of the carnival and 12 years later it's as popular as ever.

nakita, Taylor Nijse, Taylor Rapean

Senior Boys

First Place: Camp Ponacka, Andrew Dupois, Kiyo Campbell; Second Place: Camp Kandalore, Colin Outridge, Francis Blair; Third Place: Camp Northland, Netan Weizman, Josh Burlack

Senior Girls

First Place: Camp Kandalore, Emily McConnell, Tad Jefferey-Novail; Second Place: Camp Kandalore, Morya Bell, Daniela Deschamds; Third Place: Camp Wanakita, Lindsay Fletch, Catherine Smith

Open - Men

First Place: Camp Kandalore, Nicholas Argiros, Fenner Dalley; Second Place: Camp Ponacka, Grif Thomson, Nic Pollock; Third Place: Camp Kandalore, Ian Weir, Ryan Ford

Open - Ladies

First Place: Camp Kandalore, Katherine Porter, Julia Fishlock; Second Place: Camp Kandalore, Melissa Lindsay, Robin Valleao; Third Place: Camp Wanakita, Barbara Hood, Jesse MacDonald

Boys Overall

First Place: Camp Kandalore; Second Place: Camp Wanakita; Third Place: Camp Ponacka

Girls Overall

First Place: Camp Kandalore; Second Place: Camp Wanakita; Third Place: Camp Northland

Camp Canoe Race Results

Junior Boys

First Place: Camp Ponacka, Tyler Ashmore, Quinn Wilson; Second Place: Camp Kandalore, Matthias Freedman, Jake Taylor; Third Place: Camp Wanakita, John Varriano, Charmicheal Howes

Junior Girls

First Place: Camp Kandalore, Emma Bloomfield, Andrea Karrys; Second Place: Camp Kandalore, Nicole Martin, Hannah Wallace; Third Place: Camp Wa-



Northland camper Josh Bayer, in the yellow hard hat, braces for a small collision with Charlie Joy of Camp Ponacka.

GOLF fore
the



Canadian Cancer Society
Société canadienne du cancer

Golf Fore the Cure

In Conjunction with the RCGA & The Canadian Cancer Society

Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre is Hosting a Golf Fore the Cure Tournament to Raise Money for Breast Cancer Research

This is a nationwide event with over 200 sites participating and over 15,800 participants. With a target of \$800,000 being raised for breast cancer research.

All money raised will remain in the local community

This is a "FUN" event in support of a very serious cause....everyone is welcome!

Date: Sunday, August 30th

Time: 7:30-8:15 a.m. - Registration

8:30 a.m. - Shotgun Start - 18 Hole Tournament

Includes: Golf with Power Cart

Boxed Breakfast

Special Luncheon prepared by Executive Chef Sean Tweeten

Events (incl Best Dressed Team, Best Decorated Cart, etc.)

Prizes

Price: \$100/golfer

To Register: Contact Gail at the Pro Shop at Pinestone Golf Course, 457-1800 x4268

Pledges: Pledge sheets are available at the Pro Shop

Sponsors: Sponsors to help us increase our overall donation to the Canadian Cancer Society

would be greatly appreciated.

Volunteers: Required

Facts:

One in nine women is expected to develop breast cancer during her lifetime. One in 27 will die of it.

On average 102 women will die of breast cancer every week.

Early diagnosis is the best prevention.

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THE ECHO

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All While Quantities Last!

CAMP CANOE CHALLENGE

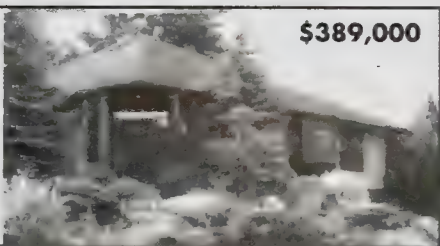
Camp Wanakita director Steve Heming blows into his Fox 40 whistle to sound the start of another race.



Kandalore's Andrew Kilmer cheers the first place team: Katherine Porter and Julia Fishlock.

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I would like to Thank the following people for volunteering their time to help raise funds for the Highland Summer Festival productions through our Refreshment and 50-50 ticket sales (in alphabetical order):

- | | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| Laura Bailey | Jim Lawr |
| Michelle Bailey | Sarah Nicolls |
| Nancy Bailey | Klara Oyler |
| John Beachli | Sue Pathick |
| Jonathan Brennan | Karen Phipps |
| Claire Edwards | Brooke Saunders |
| Jan Edwards | Vicki Sisson |
| Jim Fox | Eda van den Akker |
| Don Geal | Ray van den Burgh |
| Gord Graham | Anthony vanLieshout |
| Bill & Lisa Kerr | Justin vanLieshout |
| Janice Kiteley | Wendy Wilkins |
| Jack & Mary Lawr | |

A special Thank You to Steve Todd of Todd's Independent and Chris Youngdale of Vista Signs for their in kind donations in support of these fundraisers.

Please show our volunteers that you appreciate them too. Some of these lovely people will still be serving you during our Opera productions on August 21, 22 & 30 and September 1 & 3.

Sincerely,
Juliane vanLieshout

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MATT JAMES/Echo

Head Lake Park was temporarily turned into a city on Wednesday with numerous sounds filling the air; the familiar beats of pop music blasting from speakers; the chug of the engines powering the rides; and the screams of the girls and boys resonating from those rides.

SUMMERTIME FUN

Rotary Carnival comes to Head Lake

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

There was fun and there was excitement but best of all there was time for everyone to take it all in because the annual Haliburton Rotary Family Carnival isn't on a weekend!

On Wednesday, August 5, Head Lake Park turned into a mini-city (so did the downtown) as hundreds flocked to the Haliburton Rotary Family Carnival.



Katie Usher of Langley, B.C., and her cousin Natalie Pallandi of Toronto ride the swings during a beautiful and sunny Wednesday afternoon that kicked off yet another amazing, and crowd-pleasing Haliburton Rotary Family Carnival.

And when it was all said and done, first-time carnival chair Traci Hubbert was more than pleased with this year's event, which raised \$8,000 in rides and food only for the Rotary Club of Haliburton. Revenue from the car draw hasn't yet been counted.

"I thought it was excellent," said Hubbert, who also noted that many carnival goers were on the grounds well before the 2 p.m. start time.

And there was plenty to keep everyone busy with midway rides and games, crown and anchor, and the Rotary food tent where volunteers served up a yummy beef on a bun.

Crowds were also entertained with the Wild About Nature themed parade as well as the Rotary Voyageur Cup Challenge. The 12th annual Rotary Canoe Camp Classic also took place on Head Lake during the day.

One of Rotary's biggest prizes for the carnival is the annual car/money draw. And this year's lucky winner was Candy Sadusek of Fort Irwin's CC's Suds & Grub restaurant. While Candy was unavailable for comment, her husband Carl said Candy buys seven tickets for \$100 every year.

Candy took the money since she recently bought a new car, Carl said. She's made no mention of any plans for the cold, hard cash.

Hubbert said the success of the carnival is due to the one-day only, midweek date. In more recent years Rotary tried it on a weekend with less success. Part of that failure combined with the fact that the campers weren't able to attend and people's lives were either busier on the weekend or they'd made plans months in advance.

"During the week we can get enough volunteers, it's

a nice mid-week break and people appreciate a break," said Hubbert.

Fireworks

If you witnessed the awesome fireworks display on Wednesday night you can thank your neighbours because the money was raised by private funds. Through private citizens, businesses, a few Rotarians, and some from the club itself, the \$8,000 cost was absorbed, fireworks organizer Arthur Dawson said.



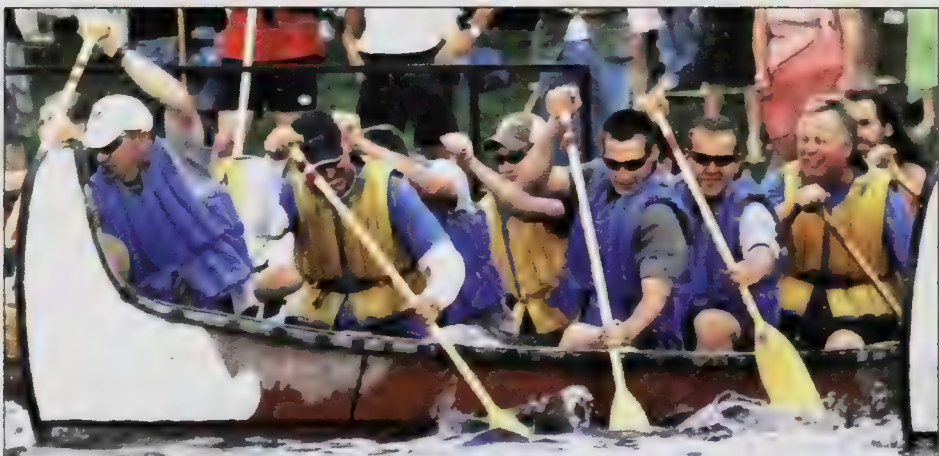
Oooooooo! Ahhhhhh! You gotta love pyrotechnics!



Dave and Heather Wikon, and their daughters Rachael and Claire, from Wilton, Connecticut, challenged other game goers at the carnival on August 5. They come up at least once a year to see family on Horseshoe Lake.



Shannon Blanchard steers her team's canoe to win the race.



Emmerson Lumber ties for second place.



Rotary Voyageur Cup 2009

First Place: Haliburton Fire Department

Tied for Second Place: Haliburton Rotary and Emmerson Lumber

Haliburton Fire Department Team, pictured above, Stern: Shannon Blanchard, Miles Maughan, Gord Divell, Mike Iles, Mike Fearrey, Rod Consack, Dan Chumbley, Bill Frost, John Sadler.

Photos by Kim Emmerson

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Thanks For your support!!

The Rotary club of Haliburton would like to thank the following businesses, Rotarians, and individuals who sponsored the fireworks display at the Rotary carnival last week. Without your financial support the fireworks display that we all enjoy would not have continued this year.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton
Dawson Insurance Brokers Ltd
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John Beachli Construction
Kosy Korner Restaurant
V&S Department Store-Haliburton
Andrew Hodgson-Century 21 Rep
Derek Knowles-Councillor Ward 2
Pembridge Insurance Company
Dawson Gray Chartered Accountants
Haliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd
Brian & Dorothy Menton-Rotarians
Greg Bishop-Land Use Consultant
Murray Fearrey-Reeve, Dysart et al
Walker Heating & Cooling Systems
Bill Davis-Deputy Reeve, Dysart et al
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Diane Smith-Rotarian
David Zilstra-Rotarian
Curry Motors
Ray Selbie Law Office
Rodco Enterprises
Dr. Rene Benoit
Rexford Grace Company Ltd
Marran Woods-Rotarian
McKee's Place
Henwood's General Store
Richard (Dick) Holland



MATT JAMES/Echo

ROTARY CARNIVAL

Everybody loves a parade

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter



They may not be very fuel-efficient, but damn do they look good! The parade's finale comes with dozens of classic cars.

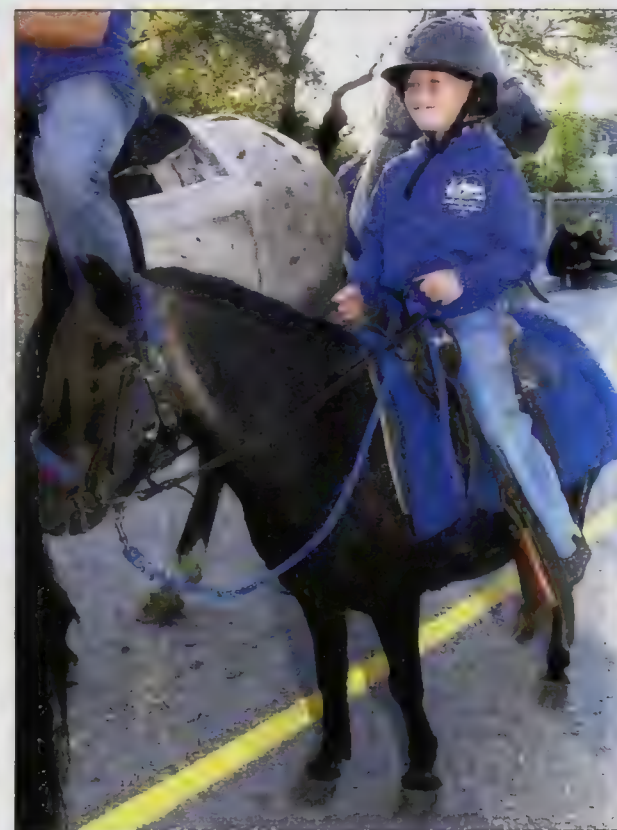
The Algonquin Shrine Club is a parade staple. Wayne Rowe steers the ship while Rameses ambassador Frank Wilson entertains the crowd.



The Haliburton Scout Reserve were very active and earned themselves the best boys and girls group along with best float.

Your parade winners are:

Best boys and girls float: Haliburton Scout Reserve \$75
Best float: Haliburton Scout Reserve \$100
Best commercial float: Outdoors Plus \$75
Best non-profit float: The Bridge Youth Outreach Centre \$75
Best individual: Clarence Rowbotham \$75



South Algonquin Trails' Grace Howard is happy to be aboard her friend, Tex, a Shetland pony.

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Got any food? One of these little critters even borrowed my hat!



A team of volunteers spent six months programming this historically accurate model train for the Kinmount Museum.



Kinmount's model citizens preserve heritage

Column by Jenn Watt
Photos by Sian Cox

A model train, historically accurate and with 50 sounds now chugs along the miniature railroad from Kinmount to Haliburton thanks to hundreds of volunteer hours.

Cliff Veary and the Kinmount Historical Model Railroad and Museum committee spent six months programming the tiny train to run on about 60 feet of track in the Kinmount Railway Station.

"A lot of labour went into that railway," Veary, the chairman of the committee, said.

Powered by volunteer hours and a small grant from the City of Kawartha Lakes, the history of the railway corridor lives on, which is exactly why the committee came together about five years ago.

"The main reason of the group is to make sure [the history] is preserved for future generations," Veary said.

The model can be viewed every Saturday in the summer from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The committee is also looking for volunteers who are interested in documenting the rich heritage of Kinmount.



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The Cottage Times

Cover photo by Matt James



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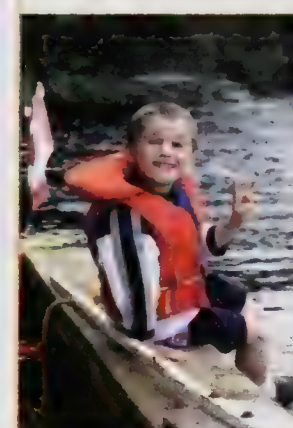
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Let's go for a walk

A Wild Wood Sculpture Walk is set for Haliburton Forest from August 12 to 22.

For the Wild Wood Sculpture Walk, six artists will create land-based exhibit. Visitors are invited to hike the Wild Wood Walk to meet the artists and observe their creative processes at work. The art works will remain in the forest where visitors are invited to experience them at any time, in any season.

The theme is "sustainability," an element in the philosophy that guides Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve.

Artists include:

- Mary Anne Barkhouse of the Nimpkish band, Kwagiutl First Nation.
- E. J. Lightman, a founding member of The Tree Museum (1997).
- Anne O'Callaghan, born in Ireland and immigrated to Canada in 1968.
- Warren Quigley, a lecturer at the University at Buffalo.
- Reinhard Reitzenstein, curator and co-organizer of this symposium.
- Penelope Stewart, who has exhibited in Canada,



Six artists display their art at the Haliburton Forest and you can see their work during the Wild Wood Sculpture Walk from August 12 to 22.

Australia, France and the U. S.

• Gayle Young, a composer.

As well, a "land art experience" is set for Saturday, August 22 during Haliburton Forest's annual Forest Festival (www.theforestfestival.com).

At 4:30 p. m., join the artists on a guided tour through the Wild Wood Sculpture Walk. At 10 p. m., Michele Depatie, one of the artists from 2008 land art installa-

tion, will present a short video projection.

Land art is created by artists who have chosen to work outdoors with materials found in the natural environment – such as rocks, trees, leaves, and other vegetation. They are located in outdoor natural environments rather than in art galleries where the art works are protected from the elements.

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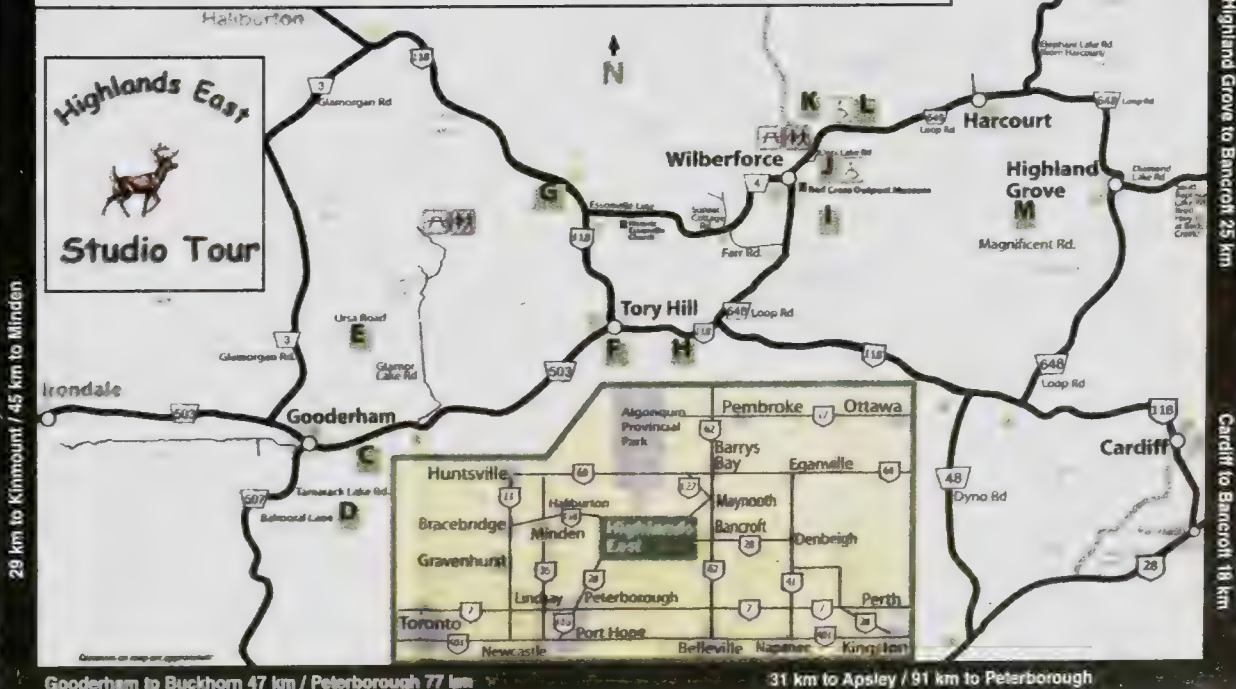
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A train runs through it

Column by Martha Perkins

For the 28 settlers who founded Haliburton village, nothing was easy.

When Thomas and Isabela Gould were building their cabin, the supplies arrived by boat and were loaded on the shore of Head Lake. Thomas could carry two boards of wood at a time to their new farm lot, purchased from the Canadian Land and Emigration Company; Isabela could manage just one. In other ways, however, she carried her full share of the burden of trying to turn a patch of forest and rock into a farm: twice a week she walked to Minden – and back – to sell her eggs.

It was 1864. Haliburton village was isolated and remote. With so few residents it was hard to afford, or justify, better services. But how do you attract more settlers to embrace such a hard-scrabble life?

The challenges facing Thomas and Isabela Gould gave life, and urgency, to local historian Leopoldina Dobrzensky's tale of how the railroad came to

Haliburton. She kept the brave and industrious couple in the back of her mind as she wrote the story that is the backbone of a new documentary called *The Railway to Haliburton*.

Filmed by Charles Taylor, who grew up near the rail trail and is now studying film at Ryerson University, the 10-minute documentary features Dobrzensky basking in a glow of natural light as she sits in a living room and tells her who her audience about the people made sacrifices in the past so we can enjoy the lifestyle we have today.

A train was absolutely vital to the future prosperity of the Haliburton Highlands back in the 1860s and 1870s. Not only was there no easy way to get supplies to and from the Highlands, but if the Highlands was to grow, prospective settlers needed a less arduous way to get here.

But who would pay for such a venture?

In 1872, ratepayers in Peterborough County voted against contributing



This is a rare photo taken in the late 19th century of a section gang at work showing section foreman George Pots Sr., at left, overseeing workers cutting a piece of rail. The workmen are said to include some of the McDonalds and a Sedgewick. Note the track switch at the left and the engine house behind it. It was destroyed by fire and replaced in the early 1900s. The Haliburton station is shown prior to its circa 1900 renovations. /Photo courtesy of the book *Haliburton – A History of Pictures*.

\$80,000 for a railway to Haliburton. A year later, George Laidlaw had another proposal on the table for a train from Lindsay to Haliburton to Whitney. The townships that formed modern-day Haliburton County realized if they were going to be able to help provide funds for the venture, they'd have to break free from Peterborough County and form their own political entity. On March 24, 1874, the Provisional County of Haliburton County was formed. The 23

townships were comprised of hundreds of thousands of acres of forests and lakes but their residents were few.

It was decided that Minden would get the county seat and Haliburton would get the railway. Laidlaw was successful in getting the \$800,000 required to build the line from Lindsay to Haliburton village. The audience of 40 people

Continued on pg CT5

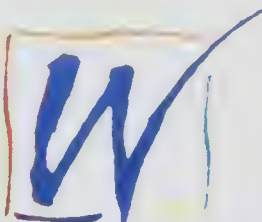
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\$800,000 to build the railway

Continued from pg CT4

watching the documentary gasped at such a sum. As Dobrzensky said in the film, "This is a fortune in those days." The resulting tax burden would be as heavy to bear as all the supplies the Goulds had to carry to build their homestead.

But everyone's thoughts were of future economic prosperity when the sod for the new line was turned on August 5, 1874.

Dobrzensky and director Charles Taylor turned to the late Taylor Wilkins's book, *Haliburton by Rail and the I.B.&O.*, to explore the horrible conditions faced by the men carving the track out of forest and rock. She spoke of the primitive construction tools and heavy work done by horses pulling a scoop. He used photos from the book to illustrate the monumental task.

Progress was slow, so as the tracks neared Kinmount they brought in 100 immigrants from Iceland to help. The Icelanders were ill-prepared for the job, arriving just before one of the coldest winters on record and unable to grow crops to get themselves through the season. Those who survived left the next year, 1875, to establish a colony in Gimli, Manitoba.

Meanwhile, the Canadian Land and Emigration Company wasn't having much success in their money-making venture. Why pay for a lot of farmland in Haliburton County when you could get it for free in a neighbouring municipality? The company would not surrender its charter to the lands until 1947, giving Haliburton a late start in creating a new image for itself as "cottage country."



Train coming around the bend north of Gould's Crossing about 1927. The railway had paid \$180 for the nine-and-a-half acres of right-of-way across Thomas Gould's farm. Gould had paid \$100 for the 100 acres of farm. /Photo from the book *Haliburton by Rail and the I. B. & O.*

In 1878, the tracks were steadily approaching Haliburton village. Women along the route made extra money by feeding the crews. Those crews had to spend a long time at Barnum Lake when a huge sink hole appeared; it took thousands of logs to fill the hole.

But finally, in November 1878, the first train arrived – ten and a half hours after it left Toronto.

It was just in time to transport settlers out of the county. The great western migration had begun. In the 1880s more than 1,000 people left the county to farm the more welcoming fields of the prairies. The farmers

who were left had to slash their prices in order to sell their goods.

It took some time but eventually the train became used as a way to bring tourists to the resorts which were starting to sprout up along the lakeshores of Soyers and Kashagawigamog Lakes. The train conductor was even known to stop at a good fishing spot along the way and if hunters spotted game outside their window, the train would come to a halt. As Dobrzensky said, you couldn't set your watch by Haliburton train time.

Taylor Wilkins writes that the "In its best year for traffic, which was 1880, the Victoria Railway carried 74,660 tons of freight and 68,390 passengers." It cost \$55,210 to run the railway that year and revenues were \$83,580.

Passenger service on the train now owned by CNR, was discontinued in 1961 except for an annual tour of fall colours, which ended in 1970. Then it stopped regular freight service in 1972 although there were trips on demand until 1978 when there was a washout north of Howland. It went as far as Kinmount until 1980; when the long bridge at McLaren's Creek burnt down. The tracks were torn up in 1983 and 1984 and nothing formal was done until the County of Haliburton purchased the abandoned rail trail on October 25, 1988.

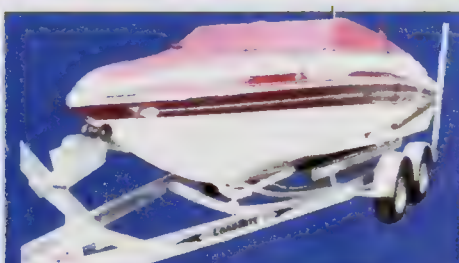
Leopoldina Dobrzensky's book, *Fragments of a Dream*, is available at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. It has also been digitized and posted on the Internet through the University of Calgary. Go to www.ourroots.ca and register to be able to leaf through the pages of the book. She has just given the university permission to publish her self-published book about the Italian families who made the Highlands their home, *They Worked and Prayed Together*. It will be posted on www.multiculturalcanada.ca.

"I was just thrilled," she said of the request to publish her second book online as a way of preserving and sharing a part of Canada's history.

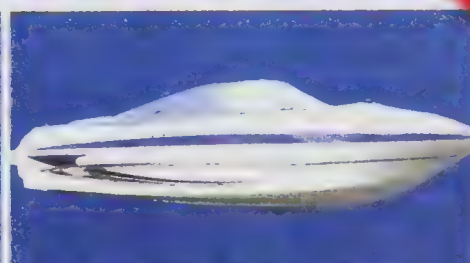
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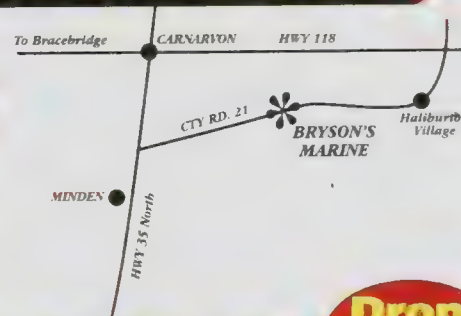


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ENVIRONMENT DAY & OPEN HOUSE AUGUST 15TH



Awkward Moments reporters Jenn Watt and Steve Galea make off with two bicycles belonging to the Obees, hoping to escape editor Martha Perkins's wrath.

The Fugitive

Awkward Moments column by Steve Galea • Photos by Matt James

My name is Steve Galea and I am a fugitive from the law. It doesn't really matter that it's the law of gravity either – the point is I'm about to be arrested for it, unless I can prove my innocence.

My sad tale began as I was walking by editor Parsimonious Perkins's office late last week.

I heard a crash. It wasn't the usual crash that happens when Perkins shoots her slingshot at the stained glass of local churches either – that one is usually followed by maniacal laughter. No, this was more like the sound of a cheap serving dish hitting the steel grate that she

keeps above her pit of pet vipers. You know, a normal crash.

Naturally, I ran in to investigate. That's when I was clothes-lined by the one-armed woman. Okay, she might have had two arms, but if she did, I never saw the other one. Before I could get up, she was gone and I was left among the broken pieces of Perkins's prized Best Dog in Show award – the fake one we gave her last week.

As I was trying to sort out what happened, a single grain of salt landed on the floor beside me. I looked up and there, towering over me, was Parsimonious Perkins, the most lactose-intolerant edi-

tor north of Fort Erie.

"Galea! You...you... you murdered my precious award!"

And so my life of fugitivity began.

An hour later, after I had shaken Perkins's hellhounds by swimming across the Gull River, I found myself at the Minden Hills Museum grounds. From there, I activated the Awkward Moments Distress Beacon, shining the monogrammed AM sky-blue light up into the sky-blue sky.

It works a whole lot better at night

So, after finding a quarter on the ground, I called Jenn Watt, my fellow reporter and partner in awkward moments.

"Jenn," I said, "I'm haying an awkward moment now and..."

"Say it Steve..."

I hesitated a bit and mulled over the implications.

"Steve?"

"Okay Jenn, without you here, it just doesn't seem awkward enough..."

"That's the nicest thing you've ever said to me," she snapped.

Within a few minutes Jenn met me at museum.

"You're not being followed are you?" I asked as I popped my head out from the recycling can I was holed up in.

"No," she answered. "What have you done this time?"

I quickly explained how I was now officially a fugitive because of the murdered serving plate and the one-armed woman.

"If only I could find the one-armed woman," I mused.

"Yes," Jenn said nervously, and then accidentally clothes-lined me.

I was in the process of collecting myself

when she yelled, "Jeepers! It's a posse!"

Sure enough, it was. Museum curator Carol Simmons, and her deputies Emma Cox and Kathryn Reynolds had picked up where Perkins's hellhounds had left off.

"But why Carol?" I asked as they tipped their cowboy hats, showed their fake badges, and leveled plastic toy pistols at us.

"We're raising funds for the museum and Perkins was willing to pay," she answered. "Now are you going to come along quietly or are we going to have to chase you around the museum grounds, wrestle you to the ground, and put you in handcuffs?"

I called time out and a huddle.

"What do you think?" I asked.

"We should just give up now," Watt said.

"Are you kidding?" I muttered. "And miss the chance to be chased by three women, wrestled to the ground, and placed in handcuffs?"

"This is a big deal for you isn't it?"

"A lifelong dream," I confessed awkwardly.

And so it was that Jenn and I began running, as fugitives are apt to do.

But just as I was about to fake a trip in order to initiate the wrestling sequence, Jenn said something that ruined everything.

"Steve," she huffed, "have you ever considered that once they capture you, they'll hand you over to the Perkins?"

We both knew that the penalty for breaking one of the Dark Lord's fake trophies. Six months of listening to her recite stories of when she was in the



Quickly captured by the Minden Hills Museum posse, Watt and Galea are forced to return the stolen bikes.

Continued on pg CT7

Prison does strange things to a man

Continued from pg CT6

Brownies, it was a punishment that they had even banned at Guantanamo Bay.

"You'll never get me alive!" I screamed.

But they were about to, for Carol and her deputies had several advantages. For one thing, they all had longer legs than me. For another, they were in better physical condition. And lastly, they weren't being accidentally clothes-lined every few seconds by Jenn Watt.

Just then, I looked over and saw two bicycles.

"Go for the bikes," I yelled.

So, in one last very desperate act, we mounted the bikes and took off. And with that, Bill and Penny Obee, the bike owners quickly joined the posse.

"Bill! Penny!" I called out. "We need to escape for a bit. I must find the one-armed woman! We'll return the bikes in an hour at the front of the museum! Okay?"

In hindsight, I suppose this just goes to show you that I've got a lot to learn about fugitivity. Because, when we returned, Bill, Penny, Carol and her posse were waiting. Somehow, they knew.

After a brief but disappointing struggle, which involved no wrestling at all, they threw Jenn and I into the foot stocks that are kept on the museum grounds for just such an occasion.

"Bike thieves are only slightly better than horse thieves," Bill Obee announced as he readied a throwing tomato.

Watt, threw up her one arm, readying it to block but instead clothes-lined me in the process. Obee enjoyed that so much that he decided to have the tomato for lunch instead.

"Besides, we've got the Minden 150 Bike Tour to get ready for," Penny announced. And then they rode off into the sunset.

Minutes later, after faking a case of athlete's foot, Simmons moved us from her foot stocks to a proper jail.

"Wait here," she laughed, as she locked

Watt and I in the same cell.

Prison does strange things to a man. You lose your trust. You sleep with one eye open. You wear frilly dresses.

"Jenn," I said, as we entered our third moment of hard time, "I've got to get out of here. These heels are killing me."

"Are you crazy? There's no way to escape. Kathryn is sitting down the hall watching our every move." And then, perhaps because of the small confines of the cell, she clothes-lined me again.

"You don't understand!" I said, "I've got to find the one-armed woman! Otherwise Perkins will tell me those God-awful stories about learning semaphore and eating s'mores by the campfire while singing cheerful songs..."

"But if you find the one-armed woman, then she'll have to go through that too," Watt replied. "She shouldn't be punished just because she has a problem holding onto plates, should she?"

And with that she dropped the plate that Kathryn had brought our dinner in on.

"But who could the one-armed woman be?" I asked. "Who?"

And then it hit me...

"Jenn," I whispered, "I know who the one-armed woman is."

She gulped, perhaps at the thought of such brilliant detective work.

"It's David Zilstra, general manager of Cottage Times. Sure, he's not a woman, but with the right wig, a little lipstick, a pretty summer dress, shaved legs and implants..."

As I said, prison does strange things to a man.

No matter, whether I was right or wrong, I'd have to escape to prove it. So Watt and I asked for business cards and a pen. In minutes we fabricated "Get Out of Jail Free" cards and since Kathryn, was getting bored with being our jailor, she accepted them.

Now, we're on the lam again. My name is Steve Galea, and I am a fugitive....

If you're also looking to seek a little refuge from everyday life, the Minden 150

Bike Tour is a great place to do it. The event, which is held on Saturday, August 15 will feature 30, 70, and 150 kilometre routes, which start and end at the Minden Fairgrounds on Bobcaygeon Road. A hot barbecued meal will be served to all registered riders. Registration is \$60 for adults and \$30 for youth 7 to 12; campsites can be rented for \$25. It's a Minden sesquicentennial event. For more information visit www.minden150.ca or call 705-286-1936.

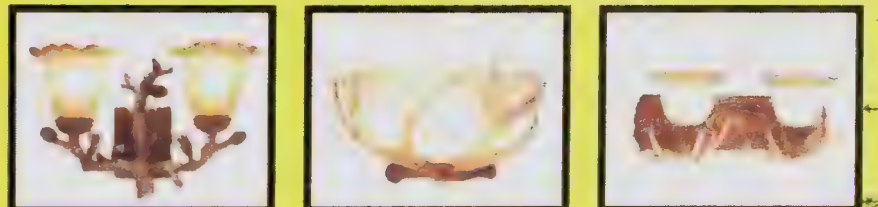
minden150.ca or call 705-286-1936.

If you'd rather contribute to the community in a different way, Carol Simmons and her posse will be arresting and jailing fugitives (including me) on August 13 in downtown Minden. Stop by, and help raise funds for the Minden Hills museum by bailing out a motley crew of miscreants gathered from the far reaches of the county. Believe me, there will be no time off for good behaviour.

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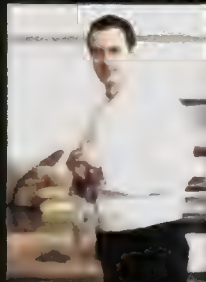
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While on a canoe trip in Algonquin park ed by Cory Pietryszyn, Kim Emmerson couldn't believe how close he got to this feeding moose.



Dianne Arppe captured this winged beauty, a Baltimore Oriole, sitting in a cedar tree.



Dianne Arppe snapped this picture of a snapping turtle at Kennisis Lake in June.

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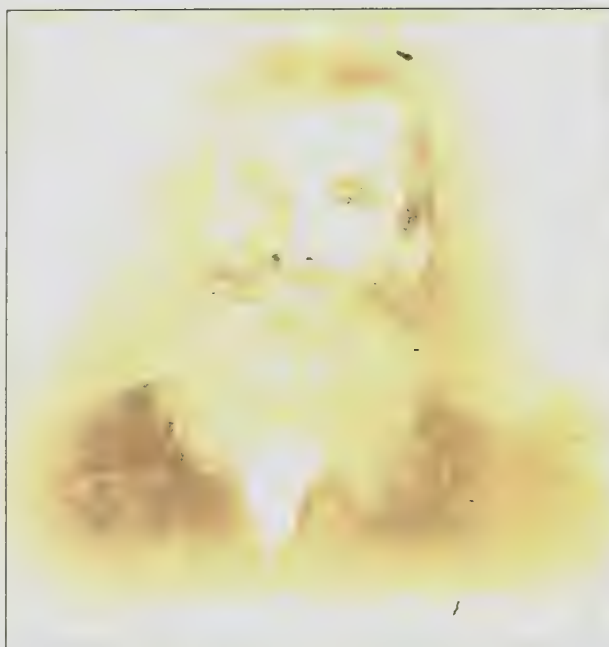
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This is the only known photo of Daniel Buck, a Minden tavern owner who also gave his name to Buckslides (as in Buck's slides). It comes from the collection of the Stanhope Heritage Museum on Northshore Road.

Far right: Minden in the 1890s was a bustling town.



Party for 4 days – 5 nights



December 31, 1864: Innkeeper Daniel Buck hosted a New Year's Eve party that lasted for four

days and five nights.....or so the story goes.

The Conjurors of County Town present *Buck's Tavern*,

where characters from the community's 150 years of history visit the party and highlight the significant moments in the community's growth and development.

Written by local authors and performed by Highlands actors, with music by David Archibald, this play will be an entertaining and illuminating celebration of Minden's past, and perhaps, provide some insight into where we are headed.

Join us for this special sesquicentennial production, directed by Aaron King, when Minden's 150 years of history comes alive at Buck's Tavern.

Presentations August 13, 14 and 15 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, August 16 at 2 p.m., under the tent at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

Tickets, \$15 in advance, \$5 for children are available from Haliburton Highlands Copy Centre, My Size and Organic Times in Minden and Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton.

You can also order tickets by credit card through the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, call 705-286-2808.

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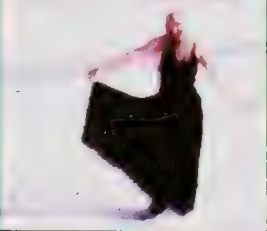


A Chef's Table is a true experience in food and wine while interacting not only with your friends, but the Chef himself. The setting is a table right inside the Heatherwood kitchen, so it's unlike anything you've ever experienced at Pinestone Resort before. Executive Chef Sean Tweten picks the menu, which by the way, is 6 courses, so make sure to come hungry. Chef Tweten creates his culinary treasures right before your eyes. You'll enjoy this dinner carefully paired with wine chosen specifically for this feast - a night you and your friends are sure to remember always. Be sure to bring in the ad you'll see in all long weekend Cottage Times editions the next time you're in one of the outlets at Pinestone Resort, and exchange it for a ballot to win one of our monthly Chef's Table experiences.

There's a draw at the end of August and September, so drop by with the ad soon!

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Railroad's past can lead to future prosperity

Story and photo by Martha Perkins

To Ron Brown, "tearing down a train station is like tearing up a picture of your grandmother."

If that's the case, then there are many communities which need to learn how to show their elders a lot more love and respect.

Brown is the author of several books that document Ontario's past and let us know what has been lost through indifference and neglect. Many of the books focus on the old train stations that used to be the focal point of both urban and rural communities, providing a source of transportation and commerce.

As part of Kinmount's Heritage Week celebrations, Brown presented a sometimes mournful slideshow that he called "The Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore."

All too often, he'd show a photo of a station during its heyday and succinctly remark, "Gone."

"Gone, condos."

"Gone, replaced by a Giant Tiger."

The slideshow highlighted the wisdom of the people of Kinmount who raised money to restore its train station and turn it into the focal point of a heritage park that also includes the Austin sawmill, which is in the midst of its own renovation project.

Although Lindsay's two train stations have been lost to time – as well as the physical reminder that at one point, seven rail lines made Lindsay their destination – the train stations along the corridor to Haliburton are among the best preserved in Ontario. There's the Kinmount station,

the Haliburton station, which is now the Rails End Gallery, the Fenelon Falls station, which is an information centre, and the Coboconk station, which is being restored by the community. There are also smaller abandoned stations along the way which might not be open but at least are still standing, including one in Howland Junction.

These stations were once the pride and joy of their communities. Railway companies were well aware of the important role they played in Canada's economy and built stations that reflected this grand vision. The wooden structures in small towns often were often detailed architectural gems and those in cities were modeled as the gateway to urban Canada, complete with arches and pillars to create a grand entrance. Railway travel was marketed as entertainment and the stations helped attract business. You can document the various eras of Canada's history from Victorian to Art Deco to modern to revivalist.

What killed the train was the car. Not only could many people now drive themselves to their destination but governments spent more money on creating new roadways. Trains, and the tracks which linked them from community to community, were seen as obsolete by politicians and, sadly, many of the train companies themselves. Stations were abandoned, especially those along what are called resource lines – lines like the one that helped transport logs from Haliburton to Lindsay and beyond. Unless a community banded together,

the stations were either torn down or allowed to become so decrepit that they were beyond saving.

"It's a shame what we've done to our heritage," Brown says.

He did give a lot of credit, however, to former federal transportation minister David Collette. The Liberal MPP spearheaded an initiative to preserve Canada's railway past and invest in its railway future.

"David Collette loved trains and he put them back on track," Brown said.

There are other signs of hope, he said, highlighting stations that are still operating as hubs of transportation as well as those that have been renovated and restored for other purposes.

Thanks to these efforts, he said, "we can still find our railway heritage in stations across the country."

Brown's books are available through local bookstores. They include *Ontario's Ghost Town Heritage*, *Top 100 Unusual Things to See in Ontario*, *The Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore* and *Downtown Ontario*. Visit www.ronbrown.ca for details.



As someone who has documented the loss of dozens of old train stations across Ontario, author Ron Brown is proud of the way Kinmount has preserved its station and, as a result, provided a focal point for tourism.



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Checker's the Clown & Face

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Midway—All Day

Sunday

Petting Zoo &

Pony Rides—All Day

Kawartha Jumping

Kastles—10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Milou the Clown

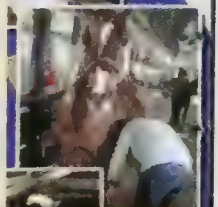
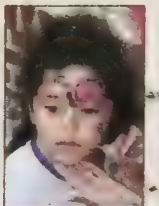
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Old spikes and coal

Walking Softly • Column and photo by Steve Galea

Even now, it serves a purpose. Straight as an arrow and level, the old rail bed slices through the countryside and funnels the travel of all who pass this way.

The wooden tracks have long since rotted and the rails have been removed. But, if you look hard enough, you'll still find rusty old spikes and shiny lumps of coal – simple reminders that a bellowing iron horse once passed this way.

Now, as we hike along, the edges that define the way it used to be are not so crisp. Wildflowers and limbs infringe. Not far down the trail we find a lonely patch of Indian Pipe growing in the shadows of the spruces – a colourless plant in a vibrant place.

The hard-packed surface has eroded in places but the track still remains clear because somewhere along the way it was decided that too much work went into that long black ribbon to let it fade away. So it has become an artificial piece of geography, a greener, quieter trail that we can all use.

I walk this place often in summer, spring, and fall. I've seen moose, bear, deer, hares, and grouse walk the line. I've watched coyotes cross over it and

fox hunt along its edges. I've seen ducks and geese take refuge in the adjacent wetlands.

At the old bridge, I've felt the solitude that comes from being a mile away from any road and I've wondered what it must have been like to ride the rails for the first time through this rugged land.

How many of the lakes and creeks along its way were stocked with large-mouth bass dumped from these trains? For it happened all the time in years gone by.

Now the trains that ran these rails are merely ghosts. Dinosaurs and relics, they are displayed in towns and depicted in murals, written about in books and sung about in old songs.

And I wonder if those raw and rugged men who carved this corridor out of the wilderness knew the legacy they were leaving. I wonder if they realized that, one day, the trains would be gone, and all that would remain was the path they cleared.

I wonder if they knew that the grouse would come here in the afternoons to gravel and that people would walk in their tracks and marvel at the Indian Pipe.



Along the rail trail you can find things such as pieces of coal and old railway spikes as well as Indian Pipe.

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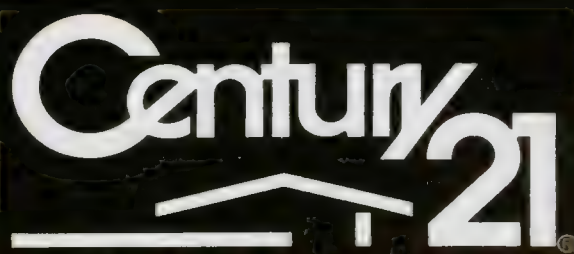
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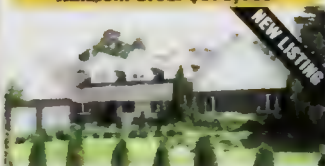
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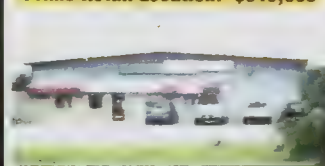
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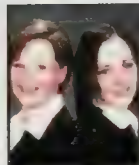
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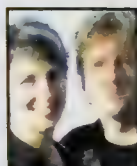
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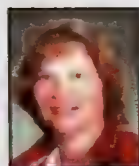
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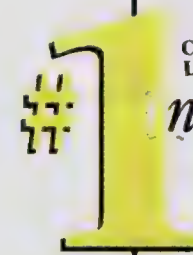
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HOCKEY

Development camp good and bad for local boys

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Hockey Canada's August 5 to 9 development camp in Saskatoon went in opposite directions for Matt Duchene and Cody Hodgson.

Hodgson, a Haliburton native and now a Haliburton Lake cottager, appears to be injured, Hockey Canada reports say.

An August 6 website update read, "Eric O'Dell of the Sudbury Wolves has been brought in because Hodgson is banged up."

A day earlier another update read, "Hodgson is experiencing soreness," but did not disclose where on the body or how he suffered the set back.

In last year's 2009 IIHF World Junior tournament Hodgson was the tournament's top scorer and played an integral role of bringing home Team Canada's a fifth consecutive gold medal.

Those in the Hodgson camp hope the injury is not severe, as the 19-year-old is touted to crack the Canucks roster this year.

On a recent TSN broadcast, NHL on TSN hockey analyst Pierre McGuire named a handful of players that may not be available for Team Canada this year, as

there's a chance they'll be playing in the NHL instead; Duchene and Hodgson were both amongst that list.

"I'd be absolutely shocked if he didn't make the Canucks coming out of training camp," said McGuire of Hodgson.

Second chance

For Duchene, the development camp is serious business after missing out last year. The 18-year-old felt he didn't play anywhere near his ability and vocalized his disappointment.

"It was heartbreaking," he said in a recent TSN.ca article. "I thought I had a great shot going in."

Duchene will do everything in his power to make this year's roster for a chance to play with Team Canada at the 2010 IIHF World Junior Championship from

December 26, 2009 to January 5, 2010 in Saskatoon/Regina. The camp, he says, was great preparation.

"It was a real fast, competitive camp," said Duchene. "It was a good experience and it really helped me get back into a game mentality before I head to Denver."

Duchene, a member of Team White, didn't make the score sheet for either of the intersquad games played Saturday and Sunday.

However, in a shootout challenge held after Saturday's game he scored the lone goal for Team White.

During opening practice he also caught the attention of some TSN cameras with some of his fancy stick work.

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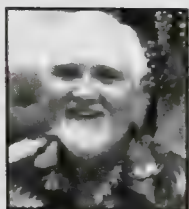
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WILDLIFE IN YOUR BACKYARD

Another week of great wildlife shots from readers. Please remember when you send in pictures to send them as large as possible, or they can't be printed to their full potential.

Send nature pics to: jwatt@haliburtonecho.ca

Kathy Mason of Yellow Rock Trail took a picture of this deer nursing her fawn at Pinestone Resort's golf course, second tee.

More photos on page 21.



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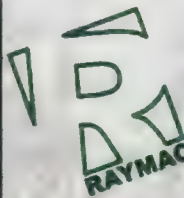
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Left: Jean Knowlton saw otters for the first time in 50 years living at Redstone Lake last summer.

Right: Anne Mills found these frogs stacked on top of one another in her pond at Bishop Court, Haliburton.

More photos on page 22.



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WILDLIFE IN YOUR BACKYARD



Peter Neilson caught this female ruby-throated hummingbird preparing to touch down for a sip of syrup at his place on Drag Lake.



This mallard family, also taken by Neilson, grooms themselves on his dock this summer. Send in your wildlife photos to jwatt@haliburtonecho.ca.



EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

Sealed tenders clearly marked "Equipment for Sale" will be received up until August 28, 2009 at 4:00 p.m. standard time by the undersigned for the following pieces of equipment:

Road Equipment:

- 1998 Int Tandem Truck with U Body Sander and Snowplow Equipment
- 2000 Int Tandem Truck with U Body Sander and Snowplow Equipment
- 580E Case Loader/Backhoe
- 1989 Marten Tag Along Tandem Trailer Model 200
- 4 Grader Tires and Rims 17.5 x 25

Fire Equipment:

- 1969 Dodge Fire Pumper
- 1990 Ford Fire Pumper
- 1978 Chev Fire Pumper

Equipment will be sold as is, where is. Highest tender not necessarily accepted. For viewings of the road equipment contact Earl Covert at (705) 448-2934 and for the fire equipment contact Bill Wingrove at (705) 448-2440.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig
CAO/Treasurer
2249 Loop Road
Box 295
Wilberforce, Ontario
K0L 3C0



JENN WATT/ECHO

John Simpson won the boys and girls under 4 at the Kennisis Lake regatta August 1.

Kennisis lake regatta results

Marathon swim: first, Victor Filion; second, Michael Murray; third, Lucas Greenough.

Horseshoe tournament: first, Pratt family; second, Meirik family.

Battleship golf: first, Kaitlyn Harrison and Caitlyn Hewitt.

Swim races

Boys, 6 and under: first, Jack Cooke; second, Ryan Holmes, third, Connor Jones.

Girls, 6 and under: first, Rachael Geddes; second, Reese Sabo; third, Maddie Godfrey.

Boys, 7 and 8: first, Zachary Wenger; second, Deacon Holmes; third, Nathan Reesor.

Girls, 7 and 8: first, Cassie DeMarco; second, Geddes; third, Nicole Cooke.

Boys, 9 and 10: first, Sam Djurfeldt; second, Spencer Jones; third, Mason Guy.

Girls, 9 and 10: first, Brinnley Holmes; second, Sarah Cassidy; third, Madison Jones.

Boys, 11 and 12: first, Benny Greenough; second, Mitchell Korac; third, Aidan Wilkins.

Girls, 11 and 12: first, Lauren Anderson; second, Elizabeth Ashfield; third, Madeline Reston.

Boys, 13 and 14: first, Matthew Dig-

nard; second, Victor Filion; third, Lucas Greenough.

Girls, 13 and 14: first, Maegan Austin; second Katie Gingrich; third, Cassie Telfer.

Boys, 15 and 16: first, Marco Beattie; second, Brenden Beattie; third, Victor Beattie.

Girls, 15 and 16: first, Maggie Fagiani, second, Jenn Coffin, third, Tammy Everitt.

Boys and girls under 4: first, John Simpson, second, Harmony Meirik, third, Ava El-Ayari.

Boys and girls under 14: first, Victor Filion, second, Lucas Greenough, third, Maegan Austin.

Flipper race 12 and under: first, Chris Waldensperger, second, Blaine Eagleson, third, Aidan Wilkins.

Flipper race 16 and under: first, Connor Wilkins, second, Noah Djurfeldt, third, Matthew Dignard.

All star kids race 12 and under: first, Brinnley Holmes, second, Aiden Wilkins, third, Benny Greenough.

All star kids race 16 and under: first, Victor Filion, second, Lucas Greenough, third, Matthew Dignard.

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FIRE PREVENTION

Results 'not great' in smoke alarm blitz

from page 1

On Monday, July 27, Dysart et al fire chief Miles Maughan and 24 firefighters hit the highways and dirt roads making house calls to some of the cottages in the area for a smoke alarm blitz.

In total, the fire department visit 114 residences on lakes around the area including Kennisis, Bitter, Redstone, Eagle, Haliburton, Drag, Miskwabi, and Kashagawigamog.

While Maughan and the crew delivered fire prevention information to cottagers, they also checked for smoke alarms. From the day's data collection, Maughan said "the results are not great."

While the overall average compliance rate was found to be 81 per cent, he said some areas were much worse than others. Maughan's data found the worst areas to be Watts Trail at 25 per cent compliance; Boice Bradley area at 58 per cent compliance; Kennisis Lake area at 62 per cent compliance; and Haliburton Lake at 69 per cent compliance.

Some of the areas are home to the most valuable properties in the county.

Maughan says the check targeted older cottages, since smoke alarms were not mandatory when the cottages were built. The new law reads "every residence in Ontario must have a working smoke alarm on every storey and outside all sleeping areas."

The fire department found nine residences that had no smoke alarms and a few common problems Maughan saw throughout the smoke alarm blitz were disconnected batteries, dead or missing batteries, and alarms not mounted in proper locations. The fire department checked only a small minority of cottages on the lakes and would like to remind the community that it is their responsibility to install and maintain smoke alarms. "Most of these places are at least 10 to 30 minutes from the fire department," said Maughan. "A smoke alarm gives them early warning and will save their lives if a fire occurs."



In Search of Paradise

Staff, volunteers, board members and Ying-Yueh Chuang, exhibitor, were at the Rails End Gallery Friday preparing for Chuang's exhibition opening Saturday. It will be on display until September 19 and is imagined forms reflective of nature's diversity made by human hands. The porcelain paper-clay installation is inspired by the seasons.

Above, Holly Guibell and Adelah Dahlke, gallery summer staff; Laurie Jones, gallery director; Ying-Yueh Chuang, exhibitor; Billy Janitsch, volunteer, Pat Currie, Rails End Gallery board member; and Courtney Bryant, summer staff. Photo by David Zilstra.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE OF SPECIAL CONSULTATION MEETING CONCERNING A REVIEW OF THE COUNTY OFFICIAL PLAN

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton will hold a Special Meeting under Section 26(3) of the *Planning Act* on

DATE: Saturday September 26th, 2009
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
PLACE: County of Haliburton Administration Building
ADDRESS: 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: The purpose of the Special Meeting is to discuss the revisions that may be required when considering an update to the Official Plan for the County of Haliburton pursuant to the provisions of Section 26(3) of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990 c. P.13, as amended.

This Open House will provide the public with an opportunity to comment on the first draft of the Official Plan policies and provide input into revisions that may still be required. County Council will hear presentations but requests that written comments also be provided.

ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY may attend the Special Meeting and/or make written or verbal representation regarding the review of the County Official Plan.

WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS in respect of the proposed official plan amendment are to be filed with the County of Haliburton, Planning Department, P. O. Box 399, 11 Newcastle St., Minden, ON K0M 2K0

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the County of Haliburton before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the County of Haliburton to the Ontario Municipal Board.

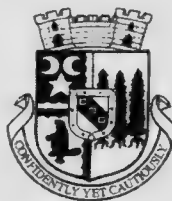
If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the County of Haliburton before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

REQUESTING NOTICE OF DECISION: If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed official plan amendment, or of the refusal to amend the official plan, you must make a written request to the Planning Department, County of Haliburton, P. O. Box 399, 11 Newcastle St., Minden, ON K0M 2K0

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: A copy of the first draft of the Official Plan policies can be obtained by contacting the County Planning Department after August 15th, 2009 or by visiting the County website at www.haliburtoncounty.ca and following the links from News & Public Notices: Official Plan - 5 Year Review. Information regarding the proposed Official Plan Amendment is available for public inspection at the Planning Department, County of Haliburton, by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dated at the Township of Minden this 5th day of August, 2009.

For additional information please contact:
Jane M. Tousaw, A.M.C.T.
Director of Planning
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 222
Fax: (705) 286-4829
e-mail: j.tousaw@county.haliburton.on.ca



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Tuesday, September 8th, 2009
- **TIME:** 5:00 pm
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Kenneth and Mary Wiseman:
 - Purpose and Effect: the proposed by-law will zone the lands to permit their use for waterfront residential purposes and to require a 30 metre water setback.
 - Zone change from RU1L to WR5L.
 - Location: Part of Lot 5, Concession 6, Dudley Township (Drag Lake - Sproats Drive).
 - This application is a condition of application for consent H-083/2008).
2. Lands of Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve Ltd.:
 - Purpose and Effect: the proposed by-law will amend the M-7 zone of By-law 2005-120 as amended, to permit the construction of one accessory dwelling. All other permitted uses and zone provisions of the M-7 zone will continue to apply.
 - Location: Part of Lots 14 and 15, Concessions 11 and 12, Guilford Township (County Road 7).

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al to the Ontario Municipal Board.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 11th day of August, 2009.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S., MCIP, RPP
Municipal Planner

WEEKEND

Wilberforce Agricultural Fair full of family fun

Photos by Jenn Watt



The day started out with a dog show. Here are three of the contestants in the best dressed category. From left, Madi Mandrak, Olivia Sinclair and her team member and Jade McCartney.



Weston Bowker, 2, tries out the grain grinder with Trish Easton.

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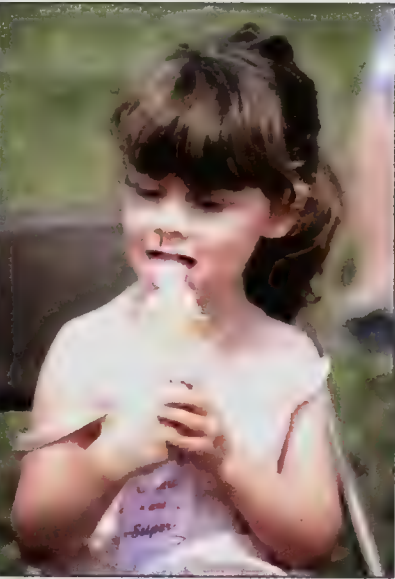
If you want help make a difference and feel great, please apply! Send your resume by August 15th, 2009 to:

Haliburton County Development Corporation
P.O. Box 210
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M1S0
Tel: 705.457.3555
Fax: 705.457.3398
Email: info@haliburtoncdc.ca

WILBERFORCE FAIR



Left: Sisters Sydney, 4, and Paige, 7, have a grand time thumping on the drum after getting their faces painted.



Avyn Anderson, 3, really enjoys her messy Kawartha Dairy ice cream.



Lily Rose Drain turns the lever to make rope, while her grandma Irene Rowe cheers her on.



You're never too young to drum, as Miles Anderson learned from his mom Laura.



Alyssa Heyden, 7, enjoys a quiet moment with a bunny.

Coming Events

To advertise your upcoming event,
call Laura or Sarah at 457-1037

ATTENTION!

DON'T MISS OUT!

Haliburton County Fair Auction
August 22, 2009 at Minden Fairgrounds
at 3:00 pm (just prior to horse pull)

The following items have been kindly donated and will be up for auction (Items will be delivered within a 30 km. radius or trucking costs will be added)

- Tandem Truckload of Firewood Logs Donated by Lyle Stamp Logging
- Tri Axle Load of Limestone Screenings Donated by Steve Beaver Trucking & Excavating
- 12 Yards of Screened Topsoil Donated by Tom Prentice & Sons
- 12 Yards of 5/8 Road Crush Donated by Ingram Wessell & Sons
- 14 Yards of Beach Sand Donated by Brent Colman Trucking & Excavating
- 12 Yards of Screened Topsoil Donated by Blair Sand & Gravel
- 20 Ton of 5/8 Granite Road Crush Donated by Hawk River Construction/Larry Hewitt
- 12 Yards of 3/4 Drain Stone Donated by Miller Aggregates
- Bush Cord of Split Firewood Donated by Tracy Nesbitt
- Bush Cord of Split Firewood Donated by Ron Both & Clare Ridsdale/Sideline Forestry

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Sat. Aug. 8 to Sun. Aug. 9
Sat. Aug. 15 to Sun. Aug. 16

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- Join us for fresh baked blueberry pies or take one home frozen and bake it yourself. Phone to reserve 10 inch pies
- Have your cake and experience it too...crepes, French toast, pancakes, sausages, maple baked beans, angelfood cake, sundaes and banana splits, milkshakes or smoothies made with fresh blueberries

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Loss of Terry Stamp shock to the community

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

The sudden death of Terry Stamp on Sunday morning, August 2, 2009 was a great shock to the Stamp and Clark families and to Terry's friends and co-workers. He suffered a massive heart attack in Wilberforce while here with family for the holiday weekend.

He had just returned from an early morning visit and coffee with his father Arnold Stamp in Tory Hill when he was suddenly taken from us. Terry was greatly loved by his wife Linda (Clark), his daughter and son-in-law Terilyn and Elvin Phipps and their son, two-year-old Nathaniel. Ah, yes, he was poppa's delight.

He was the beloved son of Arnold and the late Shirley (Forbes) Stamp of Tory Hill.

He often spoke of the good times growing up there

with his parents, his sisters Sheila, Stella, Valerie, Caroline and Cathy and with good friends.

For well over half of his life he was also part of the Clark family, having married Linda, daughter of the late Harry and Marion (Ward) Clark in September 1971.

He enjoyed many good times with us over the years too. Employment opportunities drew Terry and Linda to Toronto, then to Mississauga where they resided for many years.

But families in Tory Hill and Wilberforce beckoned them back "home" often, especially for major holidays.

And it was one of those holidays which brought him back where he loved being among his family members.

He had spent part of the weekend working on the grounds of their Wilberforce house in which he had planned to spend his retirement years. But other plans had been made for him.

A funeral service was held at Monk's Funeral Home in Minden on Thursday, August 6, 2009 with the Rev. Canon Moore officiating.

Following cremation there was an interment on Saturday, August 8 in the Wilberforce Cemetery. Terry will be remembered as a cheerful, kind man, a conscientious employee and a loving person who cared

deeply for his family and friends.

He will be missed so much by so many of us. Rest in peace, good man.

From all reports the 26th annual Wilberforce Agricultural Fair was a good one. Fair weather and the promise of interesting events, displays and contests resulted in very good attendance.

Congratulations to the members and friends of the Agricultural Society for all their volunteer efforts in planning and carrying out another successful fair.

Hearty appreciation is extended for all your work and for the resulting enjoyment and learning you provided.

The Highlands East Studio Tour continues next weekend on Saturday and Sunday, August 15 and 16 in many parts of the municipality.

We hear that there are some fine works of art out there for visitors to enjoy and also purchase.

The Wilberforce Heritage Guild invites you to celebrate the 17th anniversary of the Red Cross Outpost as an Historic House museum on Saturday, August 15. The festivities begin at 7 p.m.

Enjoy an old-fashioned corn roast. There will be cake and hot dogs too BUT this is NOT a dinner. Admission is free. Donations are very welcome.

Bring a lawn chair and a coffee mug or cold drink glass. See you there.

This community was ready for a new event. And A Brush With The Highlands was a super one.

This event that brought many artists to Highlands East on August 1, 2 and 3 to paint outdoors was known as a plein air event.

The artists who came from many parts of Ontario painted at a number of picturesque sites in this area on Saturday and Sunday.

On August 3 registered artists displayed the pieces they had painted during the weekend at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Meanwhile other works they had completed earlier were submitted in a competition and judged. All pieces were on display for the public to enjoy.

A number were purchased much to the delight of their creators.

Organizers are already planning next year's plein air painting festival.

Organizers, the Highlands East Cultural Association, appreciate the financial support they received from the Haliburton County Development Corporation and the Municipality of Highlands East and the volunteers who helped with the event.

Sympathy is extended to Claire Loft of Harcourt whose husband Ed died recently.

A memorial service was held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 on Sunday August 9, 2009 for this veteran of WW II.

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Annual
Decoration Day
Essonville
Historical Church
Service at 2:00
August 16th
Essonville Line

Coming Events

INTRODUCING
MINDEN
KARATE-DO
KARATE TRAINING
FOR CHILDRENS & ADULTS
Tuesdays & Wednesdays 7-8:30pm.
Call 286-3151

3rd Annual
JUNIOR FAIR DAY CAMP
NOTE DATE CHANGE: August 17 & 18, 2009
10 a.m. - 12 p.m. & 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Location: Exhibit Building - Minden Fair Grounds
Activities: Create exhibits (crafts) to be judged and displayed at the Agricultural Fair in Minden August 21, 22 & 23, 2009
Ages: Pre-school to Grade 8, Snacks and Drinks Provided
Contact People: Dianne Dollo 286-2342; Susan Sisson 286-2000
Kellett 286-3905; Pat Maulson 286-6042 Please leave message.
We need numbers to organize activities
We had lots of fun last year!



Check out our
website and
photo gallery

halibartoncho.ca

Haliburton Legion lot isn't a road

community news

legion br. 129

Carla Watson
457-2571

The president's report

Before I get started with the reason that I am submitting a column this week I would like to let the public and members know that this is in no way meant to upset anyone only to inform the public.

As most of the residents and members know the legion has a parking lot that butts onto the liquor store lot. This parking lot is actually meant for the people that are visiting the branch.

Everyone knows that the lot is in bad shape, and we are currently working on a solution to the problem.

The problem is though that our private parking lot is being used as a road for the customers of the liquor store and anyone trying to find a quick way around the lights in town.

Our driveway was never intended to withstand the volume of traffic that goes through. Or the speeds in which most people drive through it in a day.

I would ask that instead of stopping and yelling at us because of the driveway that you take the time to either go slow or use the main road.

Thank you in advance.

Guilford says good-bye to Carl Miscio

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

From the newsletter of Haliburton County's Community Care it is noted that all 300 books of tickets were sold for the Fabulous Feasting coupon book, sold out at the Home and Cottage Show in June. Nineteen businesses supported this fundraising initiative.

Ian Comrie was honoured as volunteer of the year, getting the new agency van on its feet or wheels actually and coming up with ideas for its use.

Community Care services continue for frozen meals on wheels, for transportation, helping the transition of people coming home from the hospital in partnership between hospitals, community support providers, and the Access Centre. This may include driving a patient home, picking up medication or groceries, preparing a small meal, and phone calls or referrals to

further support services. Call 457-2941.

We have just returned from three days in Oshawa where we were proud to see our granddaughter installed as Worthy Grand Advisor of Canada for the International Order of Rainbow for girls. This involved several ceremonies and activities planned for family members. Lots of music was involved from songs for fun to hymns by a choir of girls and the assembly. All very moving.

Many Morrisons of Guilford were saddened by the loss of Carl Miscio, husband of Iris (Morrison) Miscio and father of Evan Miscio. Carl's funeral was held at Monk's Funeral Home on August 5th, following his sudden death on July 30th, and our sympathy goes out to Iris, her mother Colleen, to Evan and his wife Michelle. Internment followed at the 12 Mile Lake Cemetery.

Euchre scores from August 4th: High: Barbara Brownsberger and Emile Duchene. Low: Helen Windsor and Ray Campbell. Most lone hands: Norma Geddis and Cliff Davison.

Coming Events

To advertise your upcoming event, call Laura or Sarah at 457-1037

community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the **UR** Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

Having an event
this summer?

List it for free in our
Summer Guide!

2009SummerGuide@gmail.com

AUGUST 12: STEWARDSHIP DISCOVERY DAYS - TO KILL FOR A LIVING - There's something about predators, animals that kill for a living, that sends a tingle down our spines and when it's a large predator it can send more than a tingle! Large predators are an integral part of the forest ecosystem and most are quite secretive. Come and join us as we learn more about one of our forests top predators the wolf. Presented by Brent Patterson, Research Scientist OMNR and John Benson, PhD Candidate from Trent University, Radio-telemetry and other field technique demonstrations. Space is limited. Adults \$15.00, Children \$8.00, Family \$30.00. For more information call 705-286-5201 or email shirley.davidson@ontario.ca

AUGUST 12: FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT - Starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre, this is a Family event. For more information contact 705-766-9968 or email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca

AUGUST 12: ART TALK - ENCHANTED BY ANATOLIA - THE WONDERS OF TURKEY - Presented by the Haliburton School of the Arts - Fleming College. Join Michael Sheba and Judith Dingle for a visual feast of the wonders of Turkey, its culture, history, art, handicrafts, cuisine, people and places. Michael and Judith have traveled extensively throughout Turkey over the past 11 years studying the arts and photographing its wonders. Free admission. 4:45 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. In the Great Hall Fleming College - Haliburton Campus. For more information call 705-457-2255 or email contact@HaliburtonSchoolOfTheArts.ca

AUGUST 12 - AUGUST 31: NEWSPAPER MOUND'S HUNT - Presented by the R.D. Lawrence Place. This is a new exhibit featuring funny, stirring and timeless pieces of journalism including a series featuring a face-off with a 1950s housewife on how to feed a family of seven. R.D. Lawrence's transformation from cub-reporter as a teenager in England to a newspaper founder in the Yukon to a newspaper publisher in rural Ontario is also a gripping tale of one of Canada's iconic immigrants. For more information call 705-286-2296 or email rdlawrenceplace@mindentimes.ca

AUGUST 12: THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS QUILT GUILD'S MONTHLY MEETING - Join us at 1:00 p.m. in the basement of St. George's Anglican Church on Mountain St. Catherine E. Smith, author, quilter and poet will present a trunk show of her quilts and give a presentation based on her journey through self-publishing her book on quilting and poetry. Catherine E. Smith, author, quilter and poet will present a trunk show of her quilts and give a presentation based on her journey through self-publishing her book on quilting and poetry. Everyone is welcome to attend.

AUGUST 13 - AUGUST 14: BUCK'S TAVERN - AN OUTDOOR THEATRICAL EVENT - A retrospective of 150 years of Minden history in a dramatic and musical presentation. Memorable local historical characters emerge to celebrate Minden's history in words and song. Join us for a pre-performance reception. For more information call 705-286-2808 or email culturalcentre@mindentimes.ca

AUGUST 13: CRUISE-IN WITH THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS TIME TRAVELLERS - Held at the Kawartha Dairy Minden. Come take a trip down memory lane. Some of the most exceptionally restored cars from the past. Share their stories and precious piece of the past or register your own classic car, all cars welcome 25 years or older. Starts mid June to Labour Day 6:30 p.m. - dusk.

AUGUST 13: JAIL 'n BAIL FUNDRAISER - Presented by the Village of Minden. Arrange to have your loved one (or not so loved one) put in our jail cell! Watch them squirm as they try to convince bystanders to contribute towards their bail. Funds go to support local charity. For more information call 705-286-3154 or email museum@mindentimes.ca

AUGUST 13: HHWEN SHORT STORY NIGHT AT THE DOMINION - Local writers come together for a relaxing evening to read their own original short stories. 7:30 p.m., Dominion Hotel, downtown Minden. Come to read or just to listen. Everyone welcome, no cover, no minimum. Call Marge at 286-2592.

AUGUST 13 - AUGUST 14: HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH RADIOTHON - Join Canoe 100.9 FM & MOOSE 93.5 FM as they reach for the Future. Phone in your donations! Benefiting HHHSF. For more details call 705-457-1580, 705-286-1580, email foundation@hhhs.ca or visit www.hhhs.ca/foundation

AUGUST 14 - AUGUST 15: HIGHLANDS OPERA STUDIO-EXCERPT CONCERTS - A chance to hear participants in the Highlands Opera Studio sing their favourite solos, duets and ensemble pieces from the best loved operas in the world. For more information call the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion 705-457-9933 or email tickets@highlandssummerfestival.ca

AUGUST 14 - AUGUST 16: STEPPIN' OUT IN THE HIGHLANDS - Presented by Yours Outdoors. This fully guided deluxe hiking adventure lets you experience the natural beauty of the Haliburton Highlands on foot, while enjoying great hospitality and fine cuisine. You will hike the Crests of Kennis, take a Walk in the Clouds, Search for the Harbun Wells, discover the Sculpture Forest and explore a wetland. You can relax at the end of the day with a massage, yoga, or live music. 1 week advanced registration please. For more information call Barne Martin 705-754-3436 or email info@yoursoutdoors.ca

AUGUST 15: MINDEN HOMECOMING DAY OF THE MINDEN SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION - Bike tours will be held with a choice of rides for cyclists of all abilities. Check out this

as well as other interesting Minden Sesquicentennial activities at the www.minden150.ca website.

AUGUST 15: MINDEN BIKE TOUR - In celebration of Minden's 150th Birthday, the Cycling Coalition has partnered with the Sesquicentennial Committee to host a Bike Tour! There will be 3 distances in the tour, all of which will take place in and around the Minden area - 30 km, 70 km and 150 km. For more information call: Rox Cox at 705-268-1263 ext. 222 or email roox@mindentimes.ca

AUGUST 15: CANOE FM - COUNTRY MUSIC HOE DOWN - Come on out and support Canoe FM, the volunteer community radio station. Join Canoe FM at the Minden Arena for an evening of outstanding classic country music featuring Johnny Burke and Eastwind and a number of other fabulous country musicians. Doors open at 5:00 p.m. for a chance to meet and greet and look over silent auction items. Dinner is served at 6:00 p.m. And music begins at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$40.00 and will be available at Canoe FM. For more information contact Roxanne Casey at 705-457-9803 or email CanoeFMadmin@bellnet.ca

AUGUST 15: PANCAKE BREAKFAST & YARD SALE - Join us between 9 am and 12 noon at the Fort Irwin Residence Association Hall on Haliburton Lake Road, 4 km north of the Fort Irwin Marina.

AUGUST 15: SWING BAND DANCE - Presented by the Haliburton & District Lions Club and featuring The Greater Toronto Area Swing Band. The dance will be held at the Haliburton Legion and doors open at 7:30 p.m. Dancing starts at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$20.00 per person and includes the late night light buffet, Cash Bar, Casual country dress. All proceeds to support SIRCH COMMUNITY HOSPICE! Tickets available at Henwood's Variety, Minden Pharmasave or call Mary Lawr 705-448-1128 or David Mills 705-457-1354.

AUGUST 15: SLACAR ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT - at Beaverbrook Golf Course at 1 pm. For details call: Pat Prentice 286-2092.

AUGUST 15 - AUGUST 22: CAMP WANAKITA RESIDENT CAMP PERIOD D2 - Adventure and exploration, fun and challenge. Prices and availability vary. Advanced booking is recommended. For more information call 705-457-2132 or email info@ymca-wanakitacamp.ca

AUGUST 15 - AUGUST 16: HALIBURTON STANHOPE (CND4) HOMEBUILT ULTRA LIGHT FLY IN - This is a fly-in or camp out for the weekend event. This large gathering of aircraft is a must see for any aviation enthusiast! For more information contact Joe Packer at 705-754-2611 or email airport@haliburnet.ca

AUGUST 15 - AUGUST 16: HALIBURTON NIGHT ATV RIDE - Presented by the Haliburton ATV Association. Meet at Fire House Restaurant on #35 15 minutes north of Carnarvon for dinner 8:00 p.m. Leaving before 10:00 p.m. for an all nighter in the Pine Springs area. Campfire along the way. Hugh will tell ghost stories and army stories. Returning in the morning at daylight. Intermediate/expert ride. Rides (Unless otherwise stated) require HATVA membership or trail pass. Buy your pass or membership BEFORE you show up. Email entrance@sympatico.ca

AUGUST 17 - AUGUST 21: POINT IN TIME - SUMMER ADVENTURE DAY CAMP - Are you looking for something fun and exciting to do this summer? Well look no further! Point in Time of Haliburton County, is offering its eighth annual Summer Adventure Day Camp for children aged 6-11 in Canoe! At thirty dollars a week, this day camp promises to be filled with crafts, sports, music, games, drama, beach fun and swimming! Registration forms can be picked up at Point in Time, 39 Eastern Ave. or at www.pointintime.ca. Spaces are limited. For more information call Dawn Mole or Heather Lublow at 705-457-5345.

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis**. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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A050

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CALL 705-754-9631 or 905-852-4273

Miscellaneous

A230

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1986 Jeep CJ7, 6-cyl. manual. Soft/hard top.
Engine strong, needs body & brake work.
\$1,200. CALL 754-5105.

2800w Portable generator/converter, Yamaha
EF2800i. Light, quiet, efficient. \$900.
CALL 754-5105.

Inflatable 2-person Catamaran Kayak, w/
pump, paddles, seats, storage bags. \$750.
CALL 457-2693.

Wanted
to Buy

A280

FIREARMS WANTED FOR AUGUST 22nd
AUCTION: Rifles, Shotguns, Handguns, Edged
Weapons & Ammunition. As Estate Specialists we
manage sale of registered/unregistered firearms.
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listings @ www.switzersauction.com



Merchandise

Appliances

A110

FRIDGE - 15 cubic ft.,
gold, good cond. \$45
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A180

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FOR SALE
"Vilas" solid maple sofa
and 2 matching chairs
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Apartments
Unfurnished

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CALL 613-332-0080**

Miscellaneous

A230

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\$10. Interior Wooden
Door \$60. Small
Refrigerator \$40. Claw
foot bathtub \$95. hot
water tank \$10. shower
stall \$10. EP slalom
water-ski \$95. Older
wooden chairs \$10
each. Ikea bedside
table \$10. Four drawer
dresser \$15. Pull out
sofa \$20. 7 ladder back
wooden chairs \$15
each. small oval end
table \$20. dining room
hutch, wooden
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paddle \$300. Lisa 705-
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A400

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cover, AM/FM/CD
Stereo, swim ladder,
running lights and safety
kit. Marine stored each
winter, approximately
55.0 hrs used. \$9,000
obo. Call 705-448-2052**

General
Employment

A800

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General
Employment

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Apartments
Unfurnished

A610



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Houses

A650

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nished 2 bdrm., 1.5 bath
House. Fireplace. Stan-
dard electric heating.
Lakelands property. 10
min. from Haliburton. No
pets. Non-smoker. Avail-
able September, 2009.
1200/mo., First/Last de-
posit. Call 705-457-
9460, leave message

**September 2009 - June
2010, 2 bdrm, nicely
furnished home, lake-
front, dock, close to
town. Wd stove +
Electric, large deck and
garage. Ref req'd. 705-
455-9268**

Career
Training

A880

Real Estate Sales
Are Up!

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available. Call Kate
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General
Employment

A800

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Coming Events A940

Exercise Your Brain Each Week Play the Brain Game SUDOKU New Puzzle Each Week In

The Highlands Weekender

Person to Person A956



Thanks to St. Jude & the Sacred Heart of Jesus for favors received.

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day for nine days. After the Ninth day publication must be promised. This prayer has never failed, and your prayers will be answered.

MHS

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Volunteers A960

Wanted! Vendors

In SIRCH of The Perfect Christmas The Highland's Premier Holiday and Winter Tradeshaw November 27, 28, 29, 2009 Minden Community Centre Application Deadline, September 1, 2009 Juried Art and Craft Section Download the Application at www.sirch.on.ca Or call 705-457-1742

Volunteers A960

SIRCH Community Services

SIRCH Community Services is looking for caring and compassionate people to become Hospice volunteers. Hospice provides support to people and their families who are living with a serious illness, dementia or bereavement

The next training session begins this fall. Call us to make a difference:

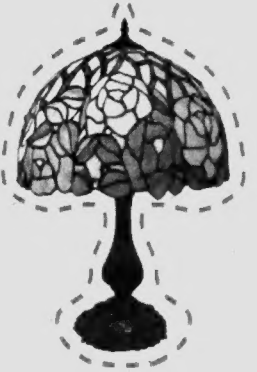
Lynn Higgs Thompson or Linda May Powers 457-1742 x 36 or 22

Coming Events A940

CHRISTMAS IN BRANSON MISSOURI

And you can be there! Nov. 19 - 26/09. See nine top shows: DANIEL O'DONNELL, Jim Stafford, Showboat Branson Belle, Shoji Tabuchi, Baldnobbers Jamboree, Twelve Irish Tenors, Tony Orlando & the Lennon Sisters, Yakov Smirnoff, Bob Anderson Dinner Show. 12 meals, shopping, motorcoach travel, accommodation & more. Limited number of seats left. American Express travel, Peterborough. 1-800-390-7968

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\$\$\$ ATTENTION CHOCOLATE \$\$\$ Thank Goodness school is out for the summer!!! Sell different products to earn Money easily \$\$\$ Call us quickly... limited spaces available! 1-800-383-3589.

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Announcements

Jodi Curry

Graduated from York University on June 28, 2009 with her Bachelor of Arts with Honours in Kinesiology and Health Sciences.

Jodi is the daughter of Dan Curry & Laurie Curry. Jodi is currently working for V.O.N and Extendicare and plans to do some travelling.

Congratulations we are all very proud of you.

Love from your family & friends



Deaths

KIMBLE, Alfred Allan "Big Slim" - Passed away peacefully at home in Minden on Thursday, August 6, 2009. At the age of 74. Beloved husband of Wanita (nee Schell). Dear father of Beverly and Tim Curry, Shannon and Harold Porter, and Perry (deceased 1992). Loving grandpa of Joshua Kimble, Amanda and Jason Curry, Jaimie Lee and Cody Kimble, and Emily Porter. Fondly remembered by his family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Saturday, August 8, 2009 from 11:00 am until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 1:00 pm. Interment at the Minden Cemetery. Reception to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch # 636, Minden. Memorial Donations to the Access Centre, Haliburton County would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

11616823

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And Place A Card Of Thanks On This Page

11263629

Deaths

STAMP, Terry Arthur - Passed away suddenly in Wilberforce, Ontario on Sunday, August 2, 2009, at the age of 59. Beloved husband of Linda (nee Clark) of Mississauga for 38 years. Dear father of Teralyn and her husband Elvin Phipps of Brampton and loving poppa of Nathaniel. Dear son of Arnold and the late Shirley Stamp of Tory Hill, brother of Sheila, Stella, Valerie, Caroline and Cathy, brother-in-law of Brenda and Byron Kellar, Ward and Gail Clark, nephew of Joan Clark, Hilda Clark and Grace Duguay. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Wednesday from 3 - 5 and 7 - 9 p.m. and on Thursday, August 6, 2009 from 10:00 a.m. until the time of the complete Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11:00 a.m. Cremation to follow. A reception was held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #624, Wilberforce. A Graveside Interment and Committal was held at the South Wilberforce Cemetery on Saturday, August 8, 2009 at 10:00 a.m. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

11611715



Thank-you!

To all of the people who purchased once again (or for the first time) our beef on a bun we would like to give our heartfelt thanks. The commitment to purchase new equipment is an ongoing concern and we, as a department are always striving to find a faster, easier and most importantly safer way to assist in the community. We can never fully express our gratitude but we can at least acknowledge the assistance received.

The "Beef on a Bun" fundraiser was supported directly by the following:

Haliburton Foodland
West Guilford Shopping Center
Independent Gas Bar
Contractors Rental Supply
Halcom Communications
Ed Muenzel
TJ Welding

This is the known list of supporters at the time of writing and I do apologize for any omissions or errors that may have occurred.

As an aside, I would like to personally thank all of our firefighters and family for their efforts in all that we do for the community and especially for the help making this event a success once again.

On behalf of the Haliburton Firefighters Association
Sincerely, Dan Chumbley - Firefighter/Beef on a Bun cochair

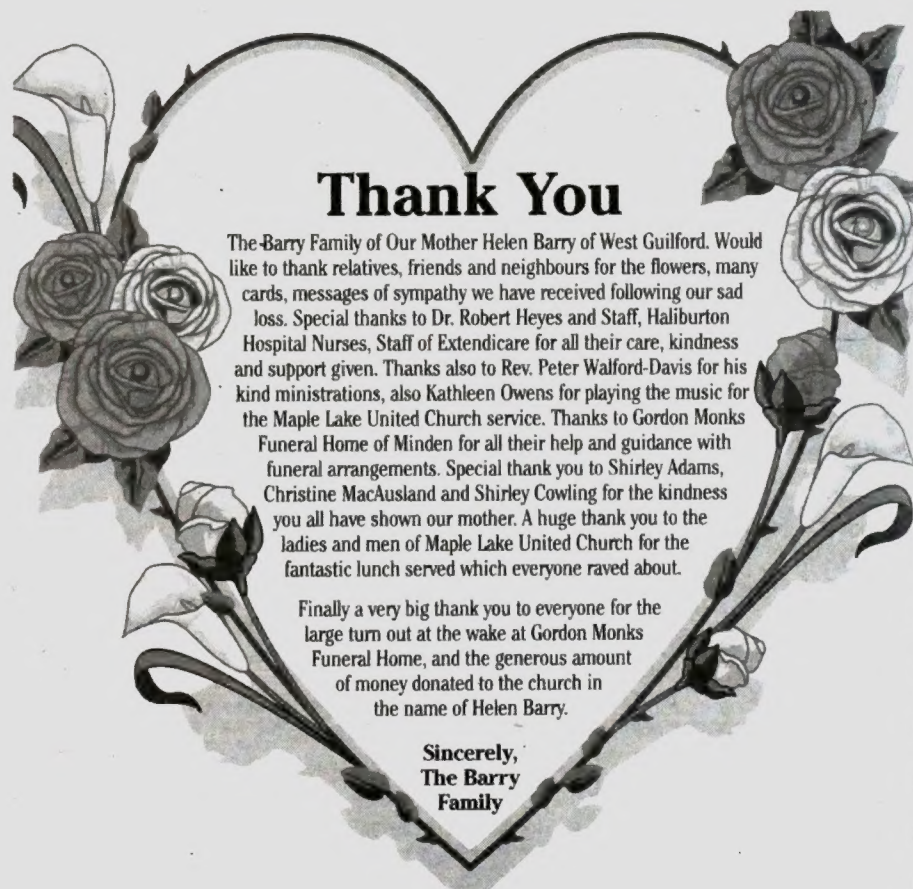


Thank You

The Barry Family of Our Mother Helen Barry of West Guilford. Would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for the flowers, many cards, messages of sympathy we have received following our sad loss. Special thanks to Dr. Robert Heyes and Staff, Haliburton Hospital Nurses, Staff of Extendicare for all their care, kindness and support given. Thanks also to Rev. Peter Walford-Davis for his kind ministrations, also Kathleen Owens for playing the music for the Maple Lake United Church service. Thanks to Gordon Monks Funeral Home of Minden for all their help and guidance with funeral arrangements. Special thank you to Shirley Adams, Christine MacAusland and Shirley Cowling for the kindness you all have shown our mother. A huge thank you to the ladies and men of Maple Lake United Church for the fantastic lunch served which everyone raved about.

Finally a very big thank you to everyone for the large turn out at the wake at Gordon Monks Funeral Home, and the generous amount of money donated to the church in the name of Helen Barry.

Sincerely,
The Barry Family



Announcements

In Loving Memory
of a wonderful
Husband-Father,
Poppy & Great Poppy
FRANCIS (Tarzan) LEVECK
Jan. 8th, 1925 - Aug. 3rd, 1999

Death leaves a heartache no one can heal,
Love leaves a memory no one can steal.
Loved with a love beyond all telling,
Missed with a grief beyond all tears.
To the world you were just one,
To us you were the world.
You are always in our minds,
Forever in our hearts.
That special smile that was yours alone,
Will never be forgotten.

Forever Loved & Deeply Missed
by his wife Clarabelle,
daughters Eva & Emily, son Eddie
and all the grandchildren
and great grandchildren, as well
as Brothers Vincent & Walter

In
Loving
Memory
of a wonderful
Mother, Grandmother,
Great-Grandmother
Edna (nee Roberts) Schell
who passed away on
August 4th, 2005

To a good life came a peaceful end.
She died as she lived, everyone's friend,
Upright and just in all her ways
Loving and kind to the end of her days.
We saw her suffer, heard her sigh,
We could do nothing but sit close by,
We have lost, but heaven has gained,
One of the best the world contained.
Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Love's remembrance outlasts all;
And though the years be many or few,
They are filled with remembrance,
dear of you.

Always loved & remembered,
never forgotten,
Peter & Rachel
Angela, Chad & Cayden
Erin, Shane, Ashley,
Erica & Jesse

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In Loving Memory of
our Dad & Grampa
Ellwood Seabrooke
who passed away on
August 10, 2008

Although we miss you more
and more each day, we
continue to praise the one
who holds you in his arms
until we meet again.

Missed and Loved Always
Gord & Heather Seabrooke
Patrick & Kyle Seabrook



In memoriam

DAVID TITUS

In loving memory of Husband, Father &
Grandfather who passed away Aug 5, 2007.
The days are gone, we used to share.
But in our hearts you're always there.
Sadly missed Beth, Carol Ann, Rob & families.

In loving memory of
Robert David Clarry

March 11, 1927 - August 2, 1999

A dear husband and father that passed away
10 years ago.

This day is remembered and quietly kept,
No words are needed, we shall never forget,
For those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day.
Unseen and unheard, but always near,
Still loved, still missed, and so very dear.

Lovingly remembered,
Jessie & Janette

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Make a difference

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Trees Ontario and Funeral Directors across
Ontario will be planting a tree in memory of
every deceased loved one whose passing is
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STORMY LAKE

4 bdrm quality built timberframe cottage/home. Private lot, mature trees, 160 ft ftge. West exposure. Maple flrs, cherry staircase, lg picture windows, full finished bsmt, 2 storey Bunkie. **\$769,000**



GUILFORD LAKE

Absolutely stunning 4 bdrm, 3 bath cottage or waterfront home. Cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, full w/o bsmt, screened porch, loft sitting area. All situated on a beautiful Algonquin style point lot with 380 ft ftge, 1.33 acres and great shoreline for swimming. **\$599,999**



GULL LAKE

Absolutely stunning property! 257' ftg & 2.36 ac. Newly constructed 3800 sq. ft. living space. Open concept, maple flrs, w/o to deck & soak in the most amazing view! 2+3 bdrms, 3 baths, screen porch. Lower level would make a great granny flat. **\$569,500**



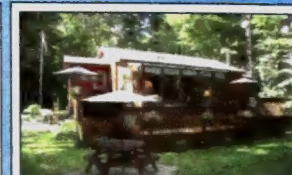
HALLS LAKE

2 storey waterfront home situated on a level lot with 160 ft of sand shoreline. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, pine kitchen, dble sided stone fireplace, large living area, cathedral ceilings. Dble garage with loft. **\$559,000**



DRAG LAKE - BONHAMS BAY

Spacious 7 bdrm cottage situated on a private, 3.76 acre lot with 374 ft of shoreline. Large living area, pine cathedral ceilings, stone fireplace and w/o's to 2 large decks. Full finished basement with large recroom. **\$449,000**



WEST LAKE

3 bdrm backsplit waterfront home/cottage situated on an exceptional point lot with 259 ft of shoreline. Vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, sunroom, full finished bsmt, dble garage, beautiful grounds. **\$439,500**



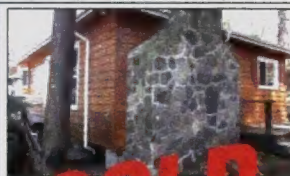
HALIBURTON HOME

The stone house everyone admires! 3+1 bdrm, renovated and tastefully decorated, slate flrs, custom kitchen, stone fireplace, 2 baths, att'd garage plus det'd garage, lovely gardens, patios and streams. Prime location. **\$349,000**



WATERFRONT ACREAGE

77.69 acres & 2000' ftg on a pretty, tranquil lk. Nice shoreline w/sandy bottom & southern exp. This spring fed lake is 70' deep. Fish are plentiful! Mature hwd forest w/mostly Maple trees. Trails throughout for hiking. **\$349,000**



LAKE HURON

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with sun room with cathedral ceilings. Open concept living area and floor to ceiling stone fireplace, plus Bunkie. 2 kms to town by boat or car, western exposure, sand shoreline, miles and miles of boating. **\$329,900**



SOYERS LAKE

Renovated and tastefully decorated 2+2 bdrm waterfront home/cottage. Pine cathedral ceilings and pine floors, large finished bsmt with w/o, dble det'd garage with workshop/games room, separate Bunkie, 170 ft ftge. **\$329,000**



SOYERS LAKE

3 bdrm cottage situated on a level lot with sand shoreline. Open concept living area, fireplace, new deck, doors, bathroom, flooring and so much more. Large deck and dock, drilled well. Nicely decorated. A Must To See! **\$325,000**



INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

4 unit apartment building located 1/2 way between Haliburton and Minden. 3 units are 1 bdrm, 4th unit is 2 storey with 3 bdrms. All units self contained. Great books. Immaculate grounds, paved driveway. **\$309,000**



SIR SAM'S SKI AREA - ANGEL RD

Absolutely stunning 3 bdrm log home. Solid timber throughout, big picture windows, Scandinavian maple flooring, master bdrm with ensuite, full w/o bsmt, 2 baths, situated on a nicely treed private lot. **\$309,000**



PINE STREET

This 2 bdrm home is to be constructed. Quality builder, custom kitchen, master bdrm with ensuite, colonial doors, maybec siding, attached garage, FA propane, drilled well, septic. Want new? This home is for you! Walk to all amenities. **\$299,000**



CHALET-IN-THE WOODS

Live in town yet feel like you're in the country. Modern 3 bdrm, 3 bath home. Vaulted ceilings, wood floors, huge rec room, large picture windows, wrap around decks, detached garage, beautiful gardens, waterfalls, privacy plus. A MUST TO SEE! **\$294,900**



ROSS LAKE

3BR on a private well treed lot, quiet spring fed no motor lake. Open concept LR/KIT w/walkout to lg wraparound deck. Cathedral cigs. Bunkie for overflow guests! Shed for storage. **\$269,000**



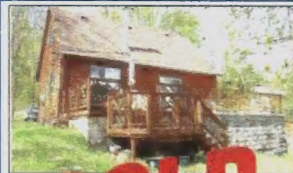
HALIBURTON HOME

3 bdrm ranch style bungalow situated on a 10 acre parcel providing ultimate privacy. 10 mins to town, open concept, sunken LR, pine cathedral ceilings, mstr bdrm with ensuite, full w/o bsmt. Beautiful gardens. **\$259,900**



HALIBURTON LAKE

3 bdrm backsplit cottage with pretty view of lake. Open concept, cedar vaulted ceilings, large deck ideal for entertaining, 266 ft of gorgeous frontage and approx 2 acres in size. Property size is 2 lots in total call for details. **\$249,900**



HOPE LAKE

Nice, quiet lot with 2+2 bdrms. Situated on a sunny, south facing lot with 167 ft of ftge. Open concept living area with w/o to large deck. 2 spacious bdrms, 4 pce bath & fully insulated Bunkie with vaulted ceilings. **\$249,000**



HALIBURTON HOME - BARN ROAD

2+2 bdrms, open concept living area to town, full finished bsmt, 2-4pc baths, full bsmt equipped for a granny flat & separately metered. Laminate flr, bow window, large deck, pretty view of Head Lake. **\$210,000**



KNOB HILL COURT

This 2+2 bdrm home is located in an upscale neighbourhood in the Minden area. Master bdrm with sitting area, hardwood flrs, vaulted ceilings, lg picture windows, full finished bsmt, 2 baths, sunroom, single det'd garage, level lot, walk to amenities. **\$209,000**



HALIBURTON LAKE

Cute and cozy 3 bdrm cottage situated on the water's edge. Beautiful, clean shoreline, 3 pce bath, open concept, side patio with hot tub. Large dock, great view of the lake. Adjacent property also for sale. **\$199,900**



SIR SAM'S SKI AREA

3 bedroom bungalow situated on a corner lot, minutes to the ski hill, Eagle Lake public boat launch and beach. Wrap around deck, brick fireplace with insert, laundry, well and septic. **\$165,000**



LOG HOME

2 bedroom pine log home situated on a level corner lot. Full walkout bsmt with large rec room, laundry and office space. Drilled well, septic, generator back up. Barn, shed and insulated garage. **\$157,900**



HIGHLAND ST-HALIBURTON

3BR home in the village. 4pc bath, closed in front porch, main flr Indry, walk to all amenities. Drilled well, town sewers. Great double lot with good sized back yard. **\$144,500**



RETREAT/HUNTING CAMP

Extremely private 38 acre parcel with 800 ft river frontage and 2 bedroom cabin with screened porch. Next to snowmobile and ATV trails. Great swimming hole, portage route and abundance of wildlife. **\$139,900**



STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME

3 bedroom home situated just minutes from town. Newly renovated, pine kitchen, sun room, laminate flooring. Nicely landscaped plus a gazebo. **\$129,900**



HALIBURTON HOME - HWY 118

3 bedroom family home located close to town. Large eat in kitchen, separate dining area, 4 pce bath, main floor laundry. Nice back yard with firepit. Walk to town, close to Head Lake. **\$128,500**



LAKESHORE DRIVE

Year round cottage or home situated just steps away from the lake and the public beach. Full basement, drilled well and septic. **\$119,900**



CARNARVON HOME-HWY 35

Why pay rent? This 2 bedroom home is ideal for the young couple just starting out or even a retired couple! 4pce bath, open concept living area, drilled well, septic and close to lake. **\$88,900**

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or that rooms need painting. They would talk about it with us. Some minor financial adjustments or repairs may then save what could have possibly been a lost sale. Why risk selling on your own when you don't have to?



MOST PROSPECTS will not confide their objections to a seller's face. Let a Realtor sell for you.